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AIR MINISTRY ATTACKED

"God Help You in Case Of War," Peer Warns

LORD NUFFIELD TELLS OF OBSTRUCTION

London, Oct. 22.

Criticism of political interests at the Air Ministry is made by Lord Nuffield in a statement explaining the withdrawal of the Wolseley Company from the Government's "shadow" aero engines manufacture scheme.

Lord Nuffield, at the outset, emphasises that there has been no quarrel between him and the Air Ministry, saying the whole matter is simply a difference of opinion on the principles of production. In 1929, he made a statement in conversation that the Air Ministry was paying prices for aero engines which, in his experienced judgment, were too high. That statement got back to certain political interests in the Air Ministry, where it was apparently not received with favour.

Throughout the whole development of aero engines activity, his advice was characterised by a complete lack of support from political interests in the Ministry, but, equally, the technical side freely gave such help as they were allowed to put forward.

"It was five years before we could get the Ministry to accept one of our engines for trial," says Lord Nuffield, "although the Ministry had passed them for test." He had spent £500,000 of his own personal money, always keeping the accounts of the aero engine factory absolutely distinct from those of his companies in which there were public shares.

TURNED DOWN

In July, 1930, feeling that progress was impossible with the Air Ministry, he wrote to the Air Ministry asking for an interview, but Lord Swinton's reply was to the effect that he had many engagements on the day suggested for the interview and that literally every minute of his time was taken up. Lord Nuffield adds that this was the first time in his life that he had ever been turned down by a Cabinet Minister.

Later, he was requested to see Lord Weir and Lord Swinton, to whom he offered, at his own expense, to obtain designs for manufacturing a well-known and approved type of aero engine, or a Bristol engine, in order to augment equally the supplies of aero engines. This offer was not accepted.

Lord Nuffield contended that the "shadow" scheme would not be satisfactory. It was sufficiently difficult to make aero engines in an aero factory, but it was not a workable scheme to make engines in parts in seven factories. He was asked to erect a factory at Government expense when he already had an aero engine factory standing doing nothing. If that was not a waste of public money, he did not know what was. The impracticability of the "shadow" scheme was his main reason for not entering into it.

Lord Nuffield adds that he had been trying all he possibly could to help the Government, "and if the country wants me I shall be there."

"GOD HELP YOU"

Speaking of his final interview with Lord Swinton, Lord Nuffield says:—"I was turned down flat. I said, in effect, 'You don't want our engines.' Lord Swinton replied in the negative. Lord Nuffield then asked if they wanted them to make Pratt and Whitney (American) engines. Lord Swinton replied, 'No; that is your business.'"

Lord Nuffield then asked if there was anything else he could do. Lord Swinton replied that he did not think there was.

Lord Nuffield adds:—"There was no excitement and no high words. I took my hat and gloves and left, but before I went I said, 'Well, God help you in case of war.'"

The Air Ministry has announced that the Air Minister will take an early opportunity of making a full statement in Parliament on the matters raised by Lord Nuffield. It is understood that Lord Nuffield does not accept Lord Nuffield's version of the events described in the interview. —*Reuter Special.*

COMPLAINS OF OBSTRUCTION



Lord Nuffield, who complains of political influences at the Air Ministry obstructing him in his efforts to co-operate with the Government in the manufacture of aero engines.

REXISTS THREATEN VIOLENCE

BELGIAN PREMIER IS FIRM

"STREET RULE" INTOLERABLE

Brussels, Oct. 22.

The reported threat of the semi-Fascist Rexist party to attempt a coup d'etat, was referred to by the Prime Minister, M. Paul van Zeeland, in a nation-wide broadcast speech this evening, in which he dealt with the Government's decision to ban the demonstration of 250,000 Rexists on Sunday.

In response to the Government's ban, M. de Grelle, the Rexists' leader, declared the demonstration would be held despite the wishes of the Prime Minister.

M. van Zeeland, in reply, said his

MOVE TO GUARD BRITISH TRADE

Two Dominions Plan New Legislation

London, Oct. 22.

Two Dominions to-day took steps in the defence of British shipping.

The New Zealand House of Representatives gave first reading to the Protection of British Shipping Bill, by which the New Zealand Government assumes the power to impose restrictions and prohibitions against foreign countries which discriminate against British shipping.

The Minister of Marine, Mr. Fraser, explained to the House that the United States Government was acquainted with the terms of the Bill and an undertaking had been given that the measure would not become operative until the United States had had an opportunity of making suggestions.

Meanwhile, in Canberra, the Minister of Commerce, Mr. Page, announced that the Australian Cabinet had approved the main principles of a bill to restrict American ships engaging in the local passenger trade between New Zealand and Australia and also to deal with the general question of competition with British shipping in the Pacific by other foreign companies.

The Australian legislation will be similar to New Zealand's. —*Reuter.*

INCREASING FLEET

Berlin, Oct. 22.

The Hamburg-Amerika Line is increasing its fleet of freight vessels operating on the Far East route by two 8,000-ton vessels. The first will be ready for service in the spring of 1938. —*Reuter.*

This announcement comes on the heels of the warning delivered in Hongkong yesterday by Viscount Rothermere that to save her trade in

BRITONS IN GRAVE DANGER

200 STILL REMAIN IN MADRID

HOSTAGES IN SAD FLIGHT

London, Oct. 22.

Precautionary measures are being taken in Madrid to protect 200 British nationals left in the capital in the event of air raids. Union Jacks have been painted on the roofs of the the British Embassy and adjoining buildings, where most of the British residents are staying.

According to information received in London there are about 10,000 prisoners and hostages in Madrid, including approximately 1,500 women. Many of these women are in a pitiable plight, with children in their arms and no means of support.

The International Red Cross is doing its utmost to alleviate the position with the assistance of the British charge d'affaires. —*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Continue Advance

Burgos, Oct. 22.

The Rightists have captured Las Navas del Marques, last remaining Leftist stronghold on the road to El Escorial. —*United Press.*

Passports Suspended

Bilbao, Oct. 22.

The Leftist Minister of the Interior announced to-day the suspension of Spanish passports and the withdrawal of embarkation permits, with the exception of those for foreigners. —*United Press.*

sole consideration in banning the gathering was the preservation of law and order. The Government had tolerated violent party campaigns long enough, and because it respected free play in the constitution, it would continue to do so. But when a party declared it would set aside a Government decision and descend on a city and sweep away the legal Government, then that Government said flatly, "No, never."

Belgium would never accept a Government that the street declared the Prime Minister. —*Reuter.*

NEUTRALITY PACT FAILS

Abrogation Certain At Meeting To-Day

GERMANY HURLS COUNTER- CHARGES AT RUSSIA

London, October 22.

The abrogation of the International Non-Intervention Pact by Russia and the withdrawal of that power from the committee which has attempted to preserve European neutrality in the Spanish civil war, are considered certainties at to-morrow's meeting of the committee. The meeting has been called in response to the Russian protest against a further delay in responding to Moscow's charges that Italy, Germany and Portugal have consistently violated the non-intervention agreement.

Meanwhile, the Italian Embassy here has announced that Rome is responding to Madrid's charges of neutrality violations before the meeting of the committee. The Portuguese Government has sent a note to Lord Plymouth, the President of the Committee, telling him that a reply from Portugal will be forthcoming shortly.

Germany has already replied to the Russian charges, with a bag of counter charges. Germany makes eight specific charges of neutrality violation against the Soviet and accuses Madrid of falsifying anti-German evidence.

Berlin asserts that a Russian steamer, under a foreign flag, on September 2 landed war materials near Barcelona; that a shipment of 60 Russian machine-guns and anti-aircraft guns arrived in Madrid on September 12; that 37 Russian planes and 30 Russian pilots arrived in Spain in mid-September.

Germany alleges that there are four Russian bombing planes stationed at Gatafe aerodrome, Madrid, and that a British vessel unloaded 950 tons of war materials at Alicante recently. A Soviet steamer arrived at Alicante on September 25, ostensibly bearing foodstuffs, but actually carrying 12 Russian pilots en route to Madrid, Berlin claims.

A Soviet steamer unloaded munitions and foodstuffs at Alicante on October 4, it is charged.

And finally, as a climax, Germany declares that a Soviet steamer unloaded 50 tanks and 94 tank crew men at Cartagena on October 10.

The German contention is that Barcelona and Moscow radio broadcast speeches have provided evidence of Russian aiding the Spanish Leftists. —*United Press.*

German Denial

London, Oct. 22.

The most important item on the agenda of the Non-Intervention Committee meeting to-morrow will be Germany's denial of Russian allegations that she has broken her agreement not to assist either side in the Spanish civil war.

Germany will make counter-charges, the most important of which are understood to be that a munitions train arrived in Madrid on September 12 from Barcelona with 60 anti-aircraft guns of Russian origin and that the Russian steamer Komomol, on October 10, landed at Cartagena 50 tanks and 94 men to man them. —*Reuter.*

SENATOR COUZENS PASSES

CANADIAN-BORN POLITICIAN

Washington, Oct. 22.

Senator James Couzens, born in Chatham, Ontario, in 1872, died after an operation.

Formerly the vice-president, general-manager and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, Senator Couzens began manufacturing automobiles in 1903.

He has served as director of the Detroit Board of Commerce and director of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He was mayor of Detroit in 1919 and served four years. He has been a member of the United States Senate since 1922. —*United Press.*

JAPANESE PENETRATION



On the railway stations along the Pei-Ning-Line Japanese names are now placed besides the Chinese. The picture shows the Japanese name being painted on the station at Shanhaiwan.

LANDON ORDERED TO BED

MAY LOSE VOICE, DOCTOR WARNS

ROOSEVELT ACTIVE

El Paso, Oct. 22.

Governor Alfred Landon of Kansas, Republican choice for the presidency of the United States, is confined to his bed by doctor's orders aboard his special campaigning train en route to Oklahoma City.

His doctor stated that Mr. Landon is suffering from pharyngitis, caused by a slight cold and aggravated by speaking. He might temporarily lose his voice unless he rests, the physician warned.

Mr. Landon wanted to speak at El Paso, but his doctor would not permit it. —*Reuter.*

ROOSEVELT WELCOMED

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 22.

A cheering crowd of 100,000 welcomed President F. D. Roosevelt to-day, and packed every corner of Bushnell Park to hear him speak.

The President stressed the need of co-operation between the Federal Government and the states in meeting problems such as those created by floods. Recalling the floods which inundated Hartford last spring, he declared: "It is a happier Connecticut that I come back to." The crowd cheered at length.

Employment in the state was 45 per cent. higher than in 1932, and the aggregate pay rolls were 45 per cent. above those of 1933. Millions more were being spent on building and construction, merchants were selling 28 per cent. more merchandise and the value of farm products had increased 30 to 40 per cent.

"We are thinking not only of your state, but of the nation as a whole. Prosperity of the west is reflected in the prosperity of the east," the President concluded. —*United Press.*

First Paying Passengers Flying Ocean

LUNCH IN FRISCO; BREAKFAST, HAWAII

Honolulu, Oct. 22.

A commercial air service across the Pacific was officially inaugurated to-day when the first paying and non-official passengers arrived in Hawaii aboard the big Hawaiian Clipper, of the Pan-American Airways fleet. The plane and its passengers received a tumultuous welcome.

The passengers lunched in San Francisco and had breakfast in Hawaii.

The first two air travellers off the Clipper, both American women, were smothered with garlands by the crowd. They declared the flight to have been the greatest experience of their lives. —*Reuter.*

MIGHTY BRITISH AIRLINER

TAKES SERVICE IMMEDIATELY

FIRST OF 29 NEW SHIPS

London, Oct. 22.

The Canopus, "the Queen Mary of the Air," first of the Imperial Airways' 29 new flying boats for Empire routes, started for Alexandria to-day.

Her 28 sister-ships are in process of construction at Rochester and several are nearly ready for their tests.

The Canopus begins regular service in the Mediterranean next week. The airliner has four engines of 4,000 horse-power, and a cruising speed of nearly 200 miles an hour. Her accommodation is luxurious and sufficient for 24 passengers. She will also be able to carry several tons of mail and freight. —*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

CLIPPER WINGING NORTH

DUE IN MACAO AT MID-DAY

The Philippine Clipper, on her first flight to Hongkong, left Manila at 5.45 a.m. to-day, bound for Macao. She will arrive in Hongkong at about 4 p.m. to-day.

Among those on board the big machine is Mr. Roy Howard, the American newspaper magnate, who will meet Lord Rothermere, the British publisher, here before the latter leaves aboard the Potsdam for Europe to-night.

At 10.15 a.m. the Philippine Clipper reported to Hongkong that she was making good time and expected to arrive in Macao at noon.

There she will be met by a special representative of the Hongkong Telegraph who expects to fly back to Hongkong in the big plane.

FLAG TRANSFERRED

On Wednesday, H. E. Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief, China Station, transferred his flag from H.M.S. Kent to H.M.S. Berwick at Woosung, and is now proceeding to Japan on a short cruise. His Excellency is expected in Hongkong on November 14.

NEW FASHIONS

Coronation Colours
Dog's Leg Sleeves
Cavalry Coats

for
WINTER
1936-7

THIS winter we start a new chapter in the history of fashion. Women's clothes are divided into two opposite camps. On one side are the draperies, the furs, gold and silver tissues, exotic flowers and floating feathers of the typically feminine-minded woman. In the other camp, equally fashion right, is the strictly tailored suit, the sporting stock, a militant hat inspired by any country's fighting force, with squared shoulders, and the swaggering walk of the woman who is prepared to stand shoulder to shoulder with her brother.

That's the spirit of the new modes, exaggerated, arresting, but attractive. Let us interpret them to our everyday needs with an eye at the same time on our natural enjoyment of being abreast of fashion. Last year fashion had a leaning towards the negation of detail. Cut and first-class material were of leading importance. This year taste and effective arrangement of colour and trimming will take precedence.

Sky High Hats

In fact, judicious shopping at the haberdashery counter, or even at the sixpenny store, will give the new date to our clothes rather than an expensive dressmaker.

Wear your skirt as short as is becoming to your height. Outdoor skirts are still tight—whilst the "dressy" ones are pored or bell-shaped.

Shoulders are squared up, and sleeves of more importance at the top rather than at the wrist. Above the waist the outline of the figure must be defined. Let us consider these changes which are taking place in our wardrobe individually.

First, the winter coat. It flares from the hips into a short wide skirt like a cavalry coat. The material must have a smooth face—velour, pilot, and faced cloth are the favourites.

NAME CHART

NORA

Symbol: A lamb in springtime.

This is a name of gaiety, quiet joy, simple gladness.

Wednesday is the lucky day, and 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. promise most of fortune. The 14th of the month brings swift blessings and awakens love.

Aquamarine is your stone if your name is Nora, it suggests the colour of the sea.

Apple green clothes best with your personality, but most greens are harmonious except the very sombre shades.

Your lucky number is 5, and every fifth year of your life brings some deep significance in its train.

TRY THESE RECIPES

Lamb Chops in Blankets

CUT a slit in each chop and fill the cavity with a good sage and onion stuffing. Wrap each chop in a thin slice of bacon and roast in a moderate oven.

Serve on a bed of mashed potatoes with a border of chopped string beans, tossed in black butter. Or use small peas as a basis for the dish, and have as a border potatoes cut in faggots and fried crisply in deep fat.

Shrimp Savouries

TAKE a teneupful of picked shrimps and chop coarsely, or flake with a fork. Beat three egg yolks until very thick, season well, and add the shrimps. Whip the egg whites until very stiff, then fold them in.

Fill some paper ramekin cases with

Flared Skirts

The shoulders are bunched high and the sleeves curiously shaped. "Dog's leg" is the new term for the shape our grandmothers called plain leg of mutton.

These new and curious shapes do not always attract at first sight, and many women wait until they see other women wearing them before they are tempted to plunge. It is quite a different matter with colour. We are all quickly responsive to a shade, and the new colours become popular far more quickly than a change in line.

Rich Colours

This year there is a definite reaction against black. Quite naturally, too, when it was almost a uniform in the spring. Early autumn brought a taste for brown and green with vivid flashes of copper, tomato red and gold.

But with the coming of dark days, our instinct is for deeper and more cheer-giving shades. Hence the great boom in Coronation colours—purple, royal blue, flashes of crimson and yellow gold braid, and the manufacturers must respond to the demand.

Wide-skirted tunics that reach to the knee over a tube-like skirt define the new silhouette. They have a military swashbuckler look and call for a good figure and well padded shoulder to do them full justice.

They button high up to the throat with a Russian collar and

the mixture, and freeze. Put one or two whole shrimps and a small sprig of parsley on top of each savoury as decoration.



Flowing veils, a flower-plaited cap and puff sleeves are a few of the new feminine touches of fashion in a "dressy" mood.

The hunting stock in bright coloured wool is the latest addition to the tailor-made suit. A high felt "Kent" hat is worn with it.

the short coat, tolerates no rival. Look at the one in the sketch, for it is perfect in detail and should be an inspiration for the tailor-made girl.

Stock Ties

The wide tie knotted stock fashion with the ends worn outside is made of soft wool, and will give that required colour flash to the suit. And when I tell you that I have seen in the shops these self-same hunting stock ties in plaids and spots knitted in soft wool for one and a halfpence you will agree with me it does not cost a fortune in these days to be in the top row of fashion.

That hard felt should interest you, too, for it is known as the "Kent" hat—a favourite travel and country model recently worn by the Duchess of Kent.

A veil made of fine spotted veiling that completely covers the face and sweeps under the chin is a fashionable addition. They were veils like that forty years ago, you know, and many of the modes of the 1900's are coming back again.

MARY GRACE.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

SALESMAN SAM

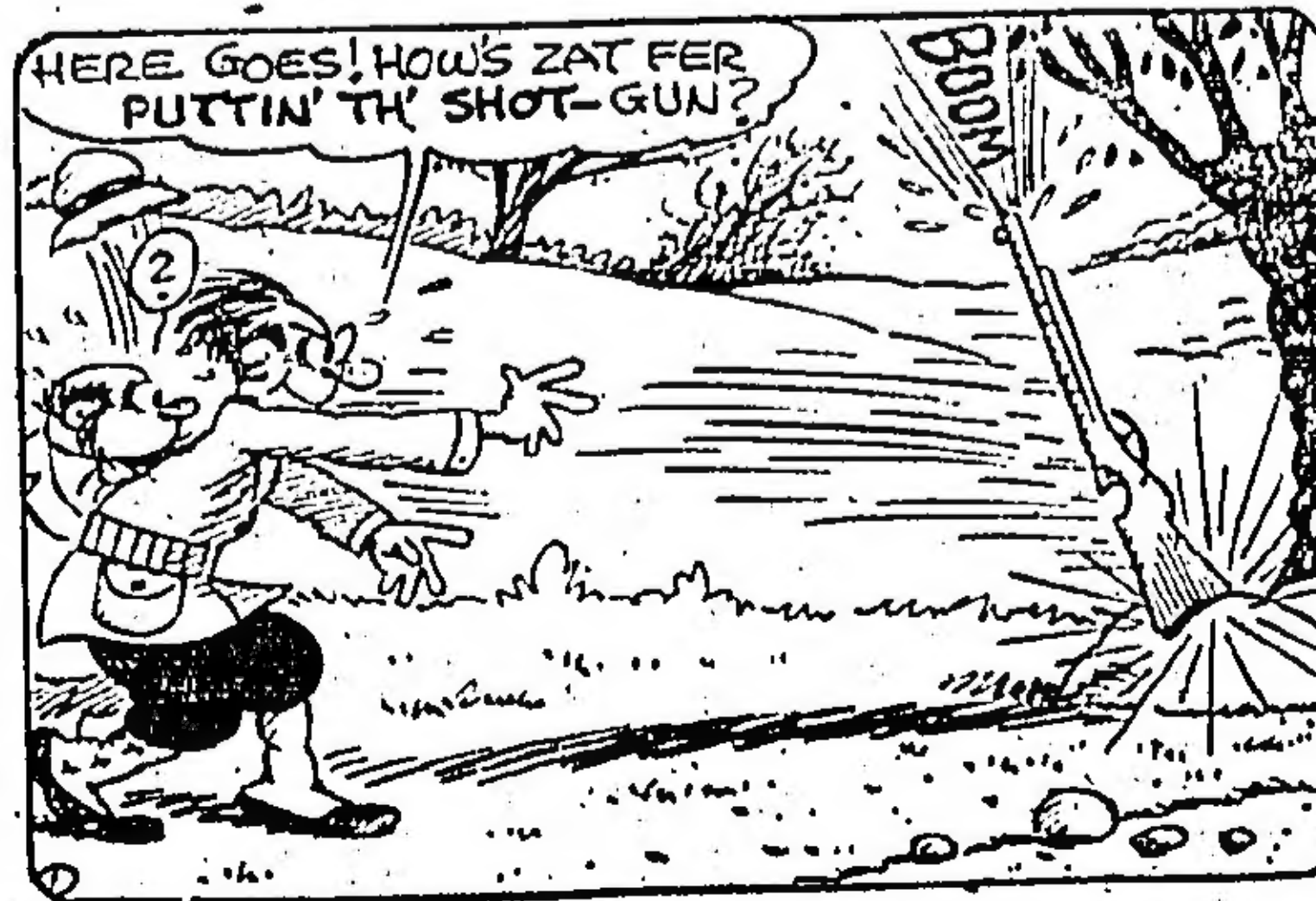
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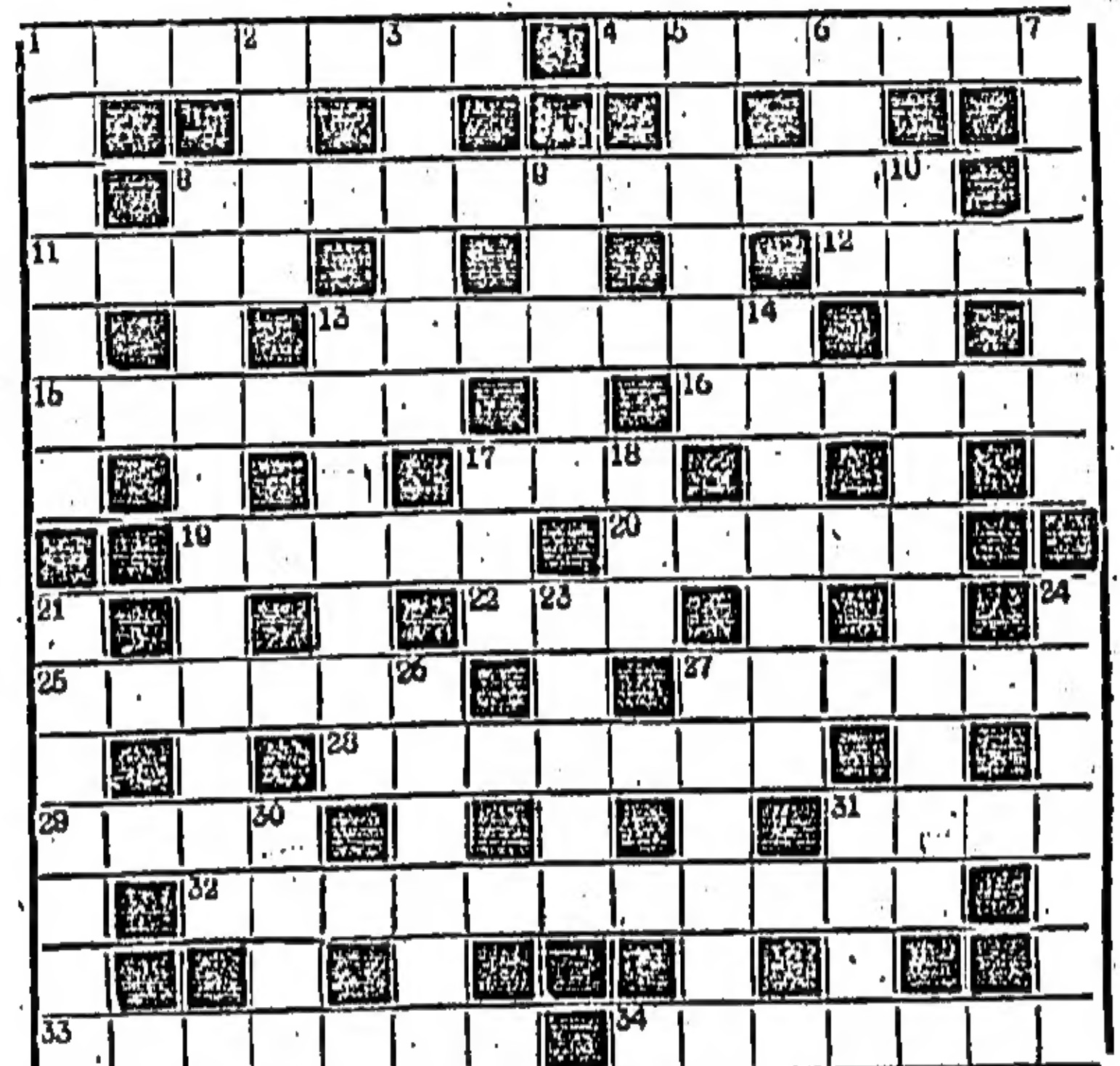
NEW REX RECORDS

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8838—Waltz Selection Reginald Dixon. Organ.
8831—Dixon Hits No. 7 Reginald Dixon. Organ.
8830—When the Swallows Nest Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
You Can't Pull The Wool Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
8829—The Whistling Waltz Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
At the Close of a Long Day Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
8836—I Have Lost My Heart in Budapest Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
At the Cafe Continental Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
8837—Lost Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
The Touch of Your Lips Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
8844—Riding the Range of the Sky Hill Billy Rangers.
Covered Wagon Lullabye Hill Billy Rangers.
8815—Polly Wolly Doodle, F.T. Joe Haymes Orchestra.
I Wanna Woo, F.T. Joe Haymes Orchestra.
8807—You, 'The Great Ziegfeld' Chick Bullock & Orch.
On the Beach at Ball-Ball Chick Bullock & Orch.
8824—Would You, "San Francisco" Casani Club Orchestra.
A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody, "Great Ziegfeld" Casani Club Orchestra.
8833—SANDY POWELL'S 1936 ROAD SHOW. Sandy Powell & Co

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A common legal word was about here.
- 4 How Yankees keep still (two words, 4, 3).
- 6 Fruit: not a couple of unshaven tramps, as you might, perhaps, imagine (two words, 7, 4).
- 11 Another fruit. Not a rapid grower, apparently.
- 12 Confused ears will be in France.
- 13 Makes an excellent ruler without pomp or ceremonial.
- 15 Three's her number.
- 16 Race all politicians try to win.
- 17 Turns back the time in 12.
- 19 Sharp's the word, though she will wait.
- 20 Long.
- 22 Only one woman in seven will do here.
- 25 Is the rest outside? Yes, but not to acquiesce.
- 27 Last month it was still last month. Reminds one of Alice's jam, doesn't it?
- 28 Heavy downpour.
- 29 Take cover in this and it will be retrieved.
- 31 Is about fifty-fifty correct? Yes, for our inheritance.
- 32 Straight talk from the Board, ch?
- 33 Issue.
- 34 It's not on suite, and queer men take it mostly.

DOWN

- 1 The also-ran that backers dislike most.
- 2 Underdone, like Ben Jonson.
- 3 This is often weighed away from the shop.
- 5 Top-hole to put it colloquially.
- 6 One would expect them from a Round-head yes-man.
- 7 Handled in a way that the Aberdonian is supposed to like.

- 8 Sounds a very appropriate spot for the gardener to see to his shoots (hyphen, 7, 4).
- 9 The less lofty way in which some people treat beer.
- 10 To be held so may be no light matter.
- 13 This is said to twinkle rapidly.
- 14 Judgment by this favours the present party.
- 17 Indeed this sounds like.
- 18 An organ.
- 21 Ancient craft handled by the Romans.
- 23 Tony Weller would have described this measure as the worst.
- 24 Subsid.
- 26 Take your choice here of a Spanish city or a popular Spaniard.
- 27 Untroudden in the shorter way.
- 30 This track nevertheless shows clean sport.
- 31 Particular.

Yesterday's Solution.

STOCKWELL CAGES
OUSTING GLAZIER
RETINUE GLAZIER
T CAGGERS AS
STORM ULTIMATUM
E M A T E E E B
B L E A R A B D O M I N A L
E E E E N I A A E E
S E P A R A T E S C A S E D
E A A A A T H E T
T A N G E R I N E I D I O M
T C A D N M N L O
I T A L I A N P A I S L E Y
N E K C E E E S O R
G U E S T R U R I T A N I A

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Dull, often, ordinary lips, the lipstick makes them look dry and parched, causing an unattractive and frequent cracking of the lips in an effort to remove some scales.
This constant flaking removes the natural oils of the lips, leaving a dry, cracked, and unattractive surface. The new TATTOO lipstick, however, is a clear, smooth, and luscious, and it keeps your lips soft and youthful.

How The New TATTOO Corrects All This
One of the magical new ingredients in the New TATTOO lipstick is a special oil, which, when applied, penetrates the lips and makes them soft and supple. It also contains a special pigment, which, when applied, gives the lips a natural, luscious, and youthful appearance. The new TATTOO lipstick is a clear, smooth, and luscious, and it keeps your lips soft and youthful.

SEND COUPON FOR PROOF
I am interested in the New TATTOO lipstick. Please send me a sample tube and a full-size tube. My name is _____, my address is _____, my city is _____, my state is _____, my country is _____.

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THE DUCHESS OF KENT STARTS A
FASHION IN VEILS

By PHYLLIS M. DAVIES



A bird's eye view of a recent traffic block in London. The picture was taken from Blackfriars Bridge where the traffic was formed into a solid jam.

WIFE WANTS
£20 A WEEK

Husband Says
She Has £80,000

Los Angeles, Oct. 15. An Austrian count said in court today that he had only "four or five dollars" while his English wife, who was asking for £80 a month temporary alimony, was worth £80,000. He was Count Rudolf Steffenell, a commercial artist.

His wife, who prefers to be called "Mrs. Steffenell," has filed a petition for divorce. The count says she ordered him out of her house.

SCIENTISTS
LIVED
ON KIPPERS

THIRSTY WORK, BUT
THEY KEPT IT UP
SIX MONTHS

THE savoury scent of frying kippers rises dimly from out of the graphs and formulae and cold scientific language of the Food Investigation Board's 1935 report.

Buried deeply in its 232 pages is the story of how scientists grilled and ate kippers and herring, one after another, in the pursuit of knowledge.

The story appears between a section on "The effect of sodium chloride on the respiration of a pseudomonas" and a section on "The solubility of aluminium hydroxide in solutions of acetic and succinic acids and its effect on pH."

COLD STORAGE TEST
The point which the scientists wished to decide was whether herring stored at minus 20 degrees Centigrade were better than herring stored at minus 28 degrees Centigrade.

For six months, on and off, they were cooking and eating regular batches of herring and kippers, rolling them round their tongues, tasting and testing.

They found that while kippers made from the minus 20 degrees herring were good, they became not-so-good at the end of the third and fourth months. The minus 28 degrees herring, on the other hand, yielded kippers that tasted as good after four months as kippers made from fresh market fish.

But in the fifth and sixth months they were beginning to lose a certain sweetness which, till then, they had possessed. This slight loss of sweetness is not classifiable, even as a suggestion of rancidity.

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DRINK TESTS
ON DRIVERS

TESTS carried out at the National Institute of Industrial Psychology by a committee appointed by the British Medical Association showing the effects of alcohol on motorists were described at the Physiology Section by Dr. H. M. Vernon, of London.

The tests, carried out at the request of the Minister of Transport, proved conclusively, he said, that it was a mistake to imagine that "one for the road" made no difference to the motorist's control of the wheel.

"It is most desirable," Dr. Vernon said, "that the motorist should not drink any alcohol at all before driving. This rule is already followed by the vast majority of the drivers of public conveyances."

"Unfortunately, the drivers of private cars frequently do not follow it. Recent tests have shown that in many cases persons involved in traffic accidents have considerable quantities of alcohol in their blood."

DUMMY CAR
"Medical tests indicate that all persons without exception are definitely under the influence of alcohol when they have as much as two parts per thousand in their blood, while about half of them are under the influence when they have one part per thousand."

Dr. Vernon said the experiments at the National Institute of Industrial Psychology were carried out with a dummy car in artificial conditions closely approximating to road driving.

They showed that while a quarter of a pint of very mild beer had no appreciable effect on the drivers' capabilities, two to four ounces of whisky increased the speed of driving by six per cent, on the average.

At the same time 12 per cent. more errors were made. Twenty drivers were tested with considerably varied results.

Mr. J. M. Schenck
on Film Deal Hitch

New York, Oct. 15. Mr. Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation, who is convalescing in a hospital in New York, today made a statement on the reports from England that there is a likelihood of the collapse of the proposed big deal between the Gaumont British Picture Corporation and the American Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, whose chairman is Mr. Nicholas Schenck, brother of Mr. Joseph Schenck.

He said there was a danger that the three-cornered merger might not take place. The Schencks had heard, he explained, that one of the Ostrer brothers (of the Gaumont-British Corporation) no longer wanted the deal to go through.

If that were the case the Schencks, who were still willing to proceed, would turn the matter over to their lawyers.

Mr. Isidore Ostrer is president of the Gaumont-British Picture Corporation, and Mr. Mark Ostrer is chairman and managing director. Last Friday it was stated on behalf of the Corporation that it was expected that Mr. Mark Ostrer would be able to make a statement on the negotiations this week.

WIFE SPANKING
UPHELD
Sudbury, Oct. 10. Men who work at night and come home in the morning to find their wives still in bed and no meal ready have a right to spank their spouses, Magistrate J. S. McKessey ruled in effect here.—United Press.

SHE MUSTN'T SPEAK
ABOVE A WHISPER
—COURT ORDER.
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10. Sophie Ballots, a Dearborn matron, has been ordered by the court not to speak above a whisper between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The unusual injunction was issued temporarily after neighbours complained of extensive noises coming from the Ballots home—far into the night.

Washington, Oct. 15. THE U.S.A. Army and Navy intelligence units (secret service) are to be greatly enlarged. The Government is alarmed at the discovery of new evidence of extensive espionage being carried on in Washington.

The decision is the result of confidential investigations. First clue was the arrest of a former naval non-commissioned officer some months ago on charges of selling information to a Japanese agent. He was sent to prison for 15 years.

A few days after the trial, John S. Farnsworth, former naval Lieutenant, was arrested on similar charges. The Navy now has information that one of its ex-officers, with extensive training in technical engineering lines, made a handsome living for three years selling Navy secrets to a foreign and unfriendly Government. He obtained those secrets from unwitting admirals and high officers.

£20,000 Suit
Over Burial
At Sea

REMARKABLE action has been brought against the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique in the Federal Court here by four cousins of the late Miss Elizabeth Ann Ahearn, aged 68, who was buried at sea from the liner Ile de France on August 4.

The plaintiffs claim £20,000 damages on the grounds that the body should have been brought to America in the ship's mortuary for burial in consecrated ground.

They state that the dead woman was a devout Catholic, and that among the church tenets is "a requirement for burial in consecrated ground."

The suit describes the burial at sea as a "gross outrage of the plaintiff's rights sensibilities."

Miss Ahearn died in her bath.

Washington, Oct. 15. The United States vigorously protested disposition of the former German colonies at the close of the World War, insisting they should be internationalized, publication of heretofore secret State Department papers has just revealed.

Diplomats here pointed out that if the American principles had been followed in the division of the former German colonies by the Allied powers, the Reich's present demand for return of those colonies might not now present such a crisis to Europe.

The groups of official documents relating to U.S. foreign relations in 1921, disclosed that this government believed then that commercial opportunities in the mandated German colonies should be made available equally to the nationals of all countries. The U.S. contended that the allied powers should hold the colonies only on a partially internationalized basis.

The contention led to unusually sharp words in diplomatic interchange between this country and the governments of the allied powers.

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The sharpest were contained in correspondence between the United States and Japan over the mandate for the tiny Pacific island of Yap, situated midway between the American-owned island of Guam and the Philippines, the China coast and Japan.

IMPORTANT STATION

It is an important cable station and President Wilson believed it should be internationalized as a world communications station. Japan, which received the island under mandate from the League of Nations along with all the other former German islands in the Pacific north of the equator, contested President Wilson's proposal and Great Britain, who had by secret treaty in 1916 "guaranteed" delivery of the German north Pacific islands to Japan, supported the Japanese.

"It should be remembered, without the slightest disposition to exaggerate, the part that America played in obtaining the victory. It was only fair to say that the British government would not be discussing the disposition of the islands in the north Pacific if America had not entered the war and had not aided in obtaining the victory."

EXTRAORDINARY

"In fact, if America had not participated in the war and enabled the allies to win the victory, there would be nothing to discuss."

The secretary said, "it seemed very extraordinary that when, after the victory had been won, the opportunity had thus been created for the disposition of the overseas possessions of Germany, and when the United States merely asked for the equal opportunity where her interests were involved, she should be informed that Great Britain was powerless to give her any support in her contention because of a prior agreement with Japan."

Throughout the interchange, the United States emphasized that it wanted no additional territory. It applied only for equal commercial opportunities in the former German possessions and suggested the same opportunities should be granted to all countries.—United Press.

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL
FOR HONGKONG

OFFICIAL SCHEME.

His Excellency the Governor has been informed from many quarters of a general desire that Hong Kong should possess a worthy Memorial to His late Majesty, King George V.

In the United Kingdom the National Memorial, with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that remittances should be addressed to "The King George National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London, E.C.4."

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields. The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success and of popular acceptance. The scheme which has emerged is that Government should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds two open spaces, one in Victoria and the other in Kowloon. Both the proposed areas adjoin congested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreative and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southern Playing Ground at Wantai.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year. The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit) for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists. The many lovely trees, which luckily escaped mutilation by the recent typhoon, would of course be preserved in any future layout.

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unalienated space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason why an equally useful and pleasant result should not emerge. If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more suitable the Government will consider such an exchange.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design. All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas. It is considered that future maintenance would be a fair charge on urban revenues and voluntary subscriptions will therefore be utilised entirely on initial development.

The Governor earnestly invites subscriptions to this Scheme, which should be paid into the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. His Excellency is most grateful to these institutions for this service of collection. Cheques should be made payable to "King George V Memorial Fund" and crossed. In launching this appeal the Governor hopes that the Scheme will command itself as strongly to the general public as it does to his colleagues on the Executive Council and Finance Committee and to himself, and that it will meet with a truly generous response. The receipt of donations will be acknowledged in the newspapers, by kind permission of the Editors.

Mountain Lodge,
September 30th, 1936.

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HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
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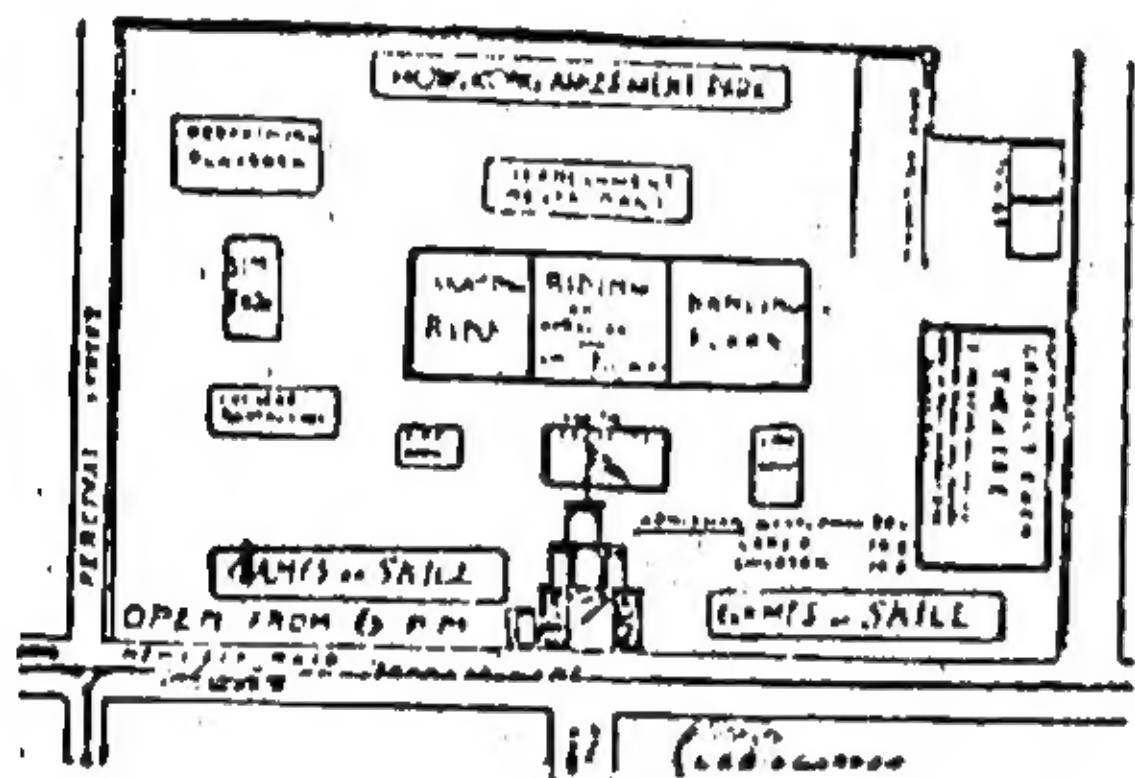
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OPEN TO ALL—PRIZES GIVEN

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CONTEST STARTS AT
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OF THE

HONG KONG AMUSEMENT PARK IN WANCHAI

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11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

AND IN THE EVENINGS

FROM 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

JUDGES WILL BE SELECTED BY THE COMPETITORS.



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To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Aramis 3rd Nov.
Felix Roussel 17th Nov.
Mar. Joffre 1st Dec.
Pres. Doumer 15th Dec.
Jean Laborde 29th Dec.

Felix Roussel 30th Oct.
Mar. Joffre 14th Nov.
Pres. Doumer 27th Nov.
Jean Laborde 11th Dec.
D'Artagnan 26th Dec.

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TOO OLD TO FIGHT

U.S. REDUCES HER BATTLE FLEET

Washington, Oct. 22.
The Navy Department announced
to-day that it is withdrawing the
battleships New York and Texas
from active duty with the battle
fleet.

The ships are to be assigned to the
scouting forces as training vessels.
Thus, 12 battleships are left on
active duty.—United Press.

FINE GIFT TO OXFORD

LORD NUFFIELD'S GENEROSITY

London, Oct. 22.
In a speech in London this evening
the Minister of Health referred to
the gift by Lord Nuffield of £1,250,
000 to Oxford University for the
development of the University's
Medical School and Nuffield Institute
for Medical Research.

Sir Kingsley Wood said it was
impossible to overestimate all it
would mean, not only to research,
but to many improvements in the
health of the nation. The potentialities
of a post-graduate school such
as the one now made possible at
Oxford were enormous.—British
Wireless.

POLISH FOREIGN MINISTER

VISITING LONDON SHORTLY

London, Oct. 22.
The Polish Foreign Minister,
Colonel Beck, has accepted an
invitation to visit London as the
guest of His Majesty's Government
from November 8 to 12.

The visit, which is in the nature
of a return of the visit paid to War-
saw in the spring of last year by
Mr. Eden, has been envisaged for
some time, but Court mourning for
King George and other obstacles of
a purely formal character have
caused it to be delayed.—British
Wireless.

RECORD INTESTACY

M. P. WHO LEFT OVER
£10,000,000

London, Oct. 22.
The largest intestacy ever recorded
at Somerset House is announced to-
day.

Lord Ashton, a notable man-
ufacturer and former Liberal mem-
ber of Parliament for the Lancaster
Division, who died in May, 1930,
intestate, left £10,501,595. The
estate was originally sworn at
£9,500,000 and has now been
re-sworn at a higher figure.—
British Wireless.

DEGREE FOR O'KE

London, Oct. 22.
The Duke of Kent to-day received
the Honorary degree of Doctor of
Laws at St. Andrew's University.—
British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/211
T.T. Shanghai	1/211
T.T. Singapore	1/211
T.T. Japan	1/211
T.T. India	1/211
T.T. U.S.A.	1/211
T.T. Manila	1/211
T.T. Batavia	1/211
T.T. Bangkok	1/211
T.T. Saigon	1/211
T.T. France	1/211
T.T. Germany	1/211
T.T. Switzerland	1/211
T.T. Australia	1/211
T.T. Lisbon	1/211
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/314
4 m/s. D/P do	1/314
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	1/314
4 m/s. France	1/314
30 d/s India	1/314
U.S. Cross rate in London	1/314

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 21.	Oct. 22.
Paris	105.5/32	105.7/32
Geneva	12.17	12.16
Berlin	550	550
Milan	921	921
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	18.40	18.40
Shanghai	1/211	1/211
New York	4.89	4.88
Amsterdam	9.07	9.07
Vienna	261	261
Prague	138	138
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	100.2	100.2
Hongkong	1/211	1/211
Bombay	1/61	1/61
Montreal	4.88	4.88
Brussels	20.03	20.03
Yokohama	1/211/32	1/211/32
Belgrade	214	214
Monte Video	397	397
Rio	41	41
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (forward)	191	191
Silver (spot)	191	191
War Loan	107 1/2	107 1/2

HUNT INCENDIARIES

Havana, Oct. 22.
Cuban police are investigating
suspected incendiaries aboard the
steamer Indiana, due to reports that
her cargo includes Mexican lead
bars consigned to Barcelona
munitions factories.—United Press.

Starting from Saturday the Hong-
Kong Amusement Park is putting in
some new attractions and is re-
maining open from noon till 6 p.m.
with a special admission price of 10
cents for everybody. This ten cents
also carries with it free admission to
the Zoo where there is a 27 foot
python, one of the longest snakes in
captivity, monkeys, kangaroos and
wild cats. There is also Professor
Grubel who does the strangest things
with a saw—seemingly sawing a
charming young lady in half and
somehow putting her together again.

The Hongkong Travel Association
acknowledges with thanks the receipt
of the following subscription:—Mr.
Eu Tong-sen, \$100.

This Week-End.

No doubt you have already made
your plans for the week-end. But
what of the weekly internal clean-
ing?

Many people find the use of a mild
calathic on Saturday night an ex-
cellent health aid, and when Pinkettes
are used there is no purging or
irritating, their action is just as gentle
as nature.

This weekly mild clearing of the
intestinal tract helps keep the diges-
tion good, the liver active, the brain
clear, the eyes bright, the complexion
fresh and free from pimples and
blemishes. Of chemists everywhere.
Pinkettes, the dainty little laxative
liver regulators.



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from every trace of throat irritation
as Craven 'A'. They're smooth
and satisfying. Tell you another
thing about them too; they're always
fresh—just as if you'd got them
straight from the factory door. But
try Craven 'A' for a week just for a
change. You'll soon see if I'm right.

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INNER FOIL PACKETS
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lign TINS the FRESHNESS OF CRAVEN 'A'
is securely imprisoned until the
tins are broken by pulling the
rubber-tube out;
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Hart "Are You My Love"
and "When You Are
Dancing the Waltz"
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Introducing
CHARLES COLLINS
the new dancing sensation
of the screen!

FRANK MORGAN

Laugh Star of Fifty Hits

STEFFI DUNA

The Girl of "La Cucaracha"

**LUIS ALBERNI • VICTOR
VARCONI • JACK LA RUE**

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Directed by Lloyd Corrigan. Designed in color
by Robert Edmund Jones. Produced by John
Spears. Merian C. Cooper, executive producer.



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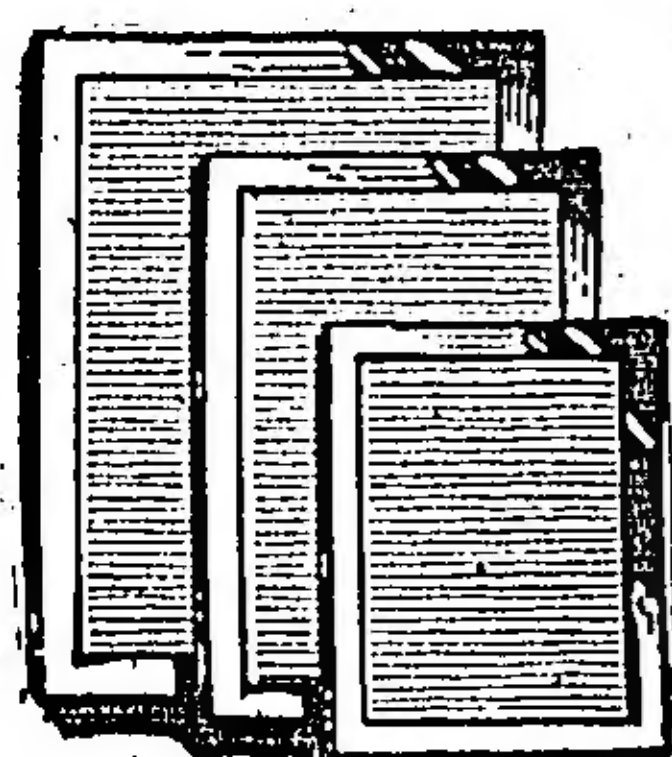


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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936.

WELCOME TO THE CLIPPER

Hongkong will be happy to-day to welcome the Philippines Clipper, giant plane of Pan-American Airways, on her arrival in this British Colony. Her present visit is not on normal schedule, but it is an epoch-making event from the fact that the Clipper is the first aircraft ever to have called here after crossing the Pacific. That she has made the long trip with a large number of passengers aboard is a tribute to the reliability of a service which has done immensely valuable pioneer work in linking East with West. But the chief value and significance of the visit is that it paves the way to the institution of a regular mail and passenger service between the United States and Hongkong, via Manila. The development is one of high importance, since it is the first step in opening up Hongkong as an airport for the use of foreign planes. It is a particularly happy circumstance that this facility should be first availed of by an American concern, thus indicating wise and promising Anglo-American co-operation in the sphere of commercial aviation. This co-operation will be further illustrated in the near future when the trans-Atlantic service, in which British and American interests are uniting, will be instituted. When that service is in operation, Hongkong, thanks to the link which it will enjoy as a result of the Clippers calling here, will figure in the round-the-world route. Already, this Colony is within ten days' range of London on the regular service maintained by Imperial Airways—a time which will be considerably lessened in the near future—and the Clipper service to this Colony will make it possible to do the trip either to or from the United States in about a week. We also enjoy the link with Australia, and soon there will be planes regularly flying between Hongkong and China. Thus Hongkong is fast gaining a place in civil aviation to which the Colony is entitled by reason of its geographical position, with the prospect that in

THE decision of the British Air Ministry to invite Pan-American Airways, at the urgent request of the Hongkong Government, to extend their services to this Colony is responsible for one of the most important local transportation developments of this century.

The first of the Pan-American planes, the Philippines Clipper, arrives in Hongkong to-day.

The linking of the Pan-American Airways System with Imperial Airways not only means that it will be soon possible to fly around the globe by an all British-American airway or simply that technical arrangements have been effected for transferring mails and passengers from one airway to the other. The agreement between London and New York to work together in the matter of international air services in reality signifies the beginning of a new era of co-operation between the British Empire and the United States of America.

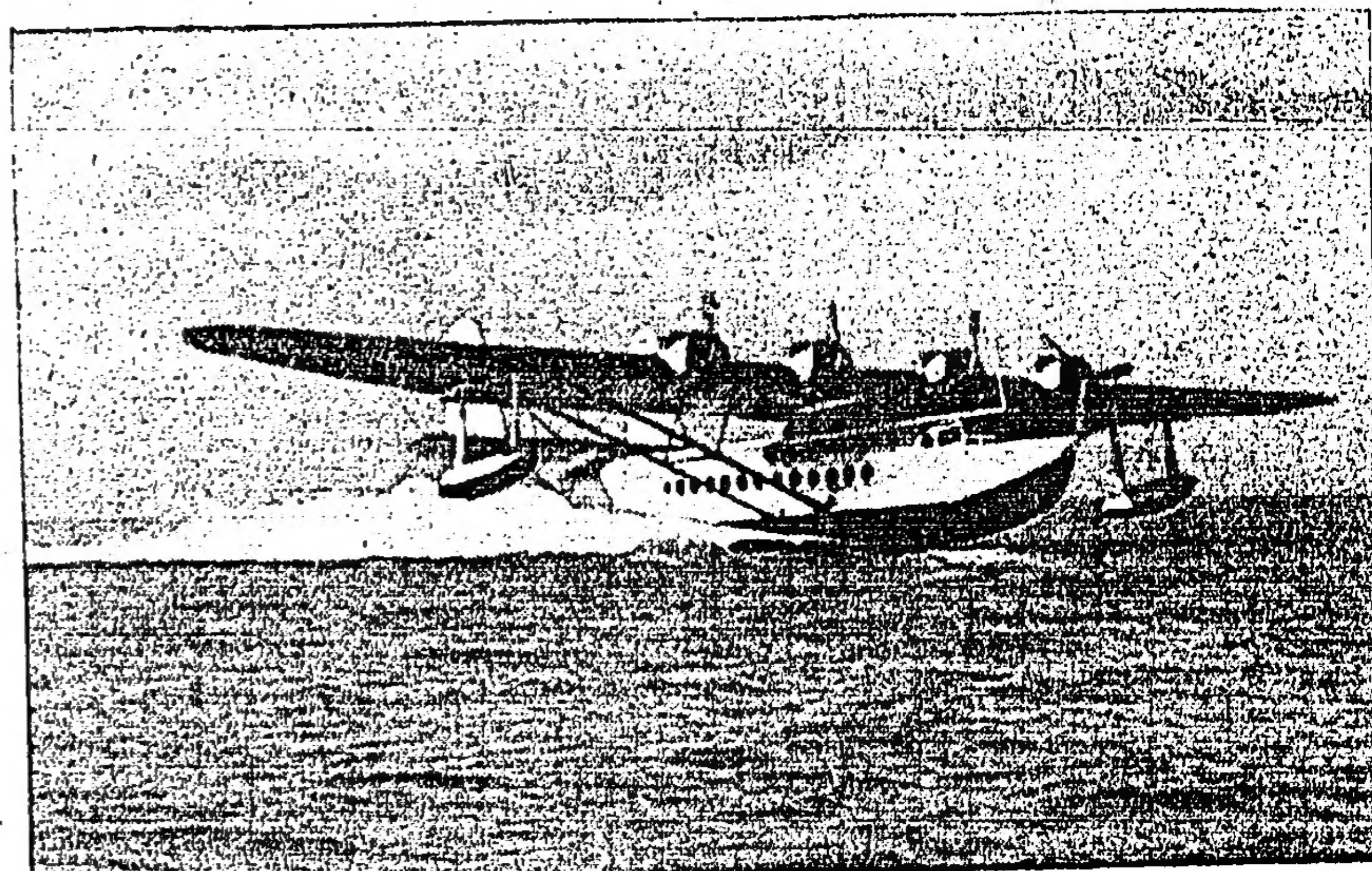
FOR a century and half

East Asia was the scene of many exciting commercial engagements between British and American shippers. It was here on the China Coast that American fast sailing vessels called "clippers" raced, in the beginning of the nineteenth century, the merchant fleet of the British, carrying tea, timber, ginseng, pond-ice, furs, fire-water, arms, glass beads, etc., both contributing most powerfully to the commercial development of their respective countries.

China has especially been a momentous factor in the making of the United States, and many of America's well-known families, like the Astor, Macy and others, owe their rise to the immense returns of the early China trade.

the not distant future it will become the Croydon of the Far East. The Colony is fortunate in having as its chief executive a Governor who is thoroughly air-minded, one who, on his arrival here, was quick to realise the wisdom of a policy of attracting as many air lines to Hongkong as possible. It is in large measure due to His Excellency's foresight and practical outlook that the arrangements were concluded for ensuring the Colony direct aerial contact with the United States. The coming of the Philippines Clipper to-day marks the first step towards the realisation of that objective.

Salute To A MODERN CLIPPER



By A. Eddy

The first of the "Clipper" ships, the "Rainbow," after a return trip to China, lasting eight months, earned two hundred per cent. on her voyage, considering all costs of building, while the first pepper ship from the Dutch East Indies returned to America with a profit of 700 per cent.

That was the golden age of the "clippers," some of which, like the "Salem Frigate," "Architect," "Flying Cloud" and "Witch of the Wave," were well known to the shipping of the seven seas.

NOW history is about to repeat itself. Not in the way of huge profits which are getting more and more difficult to make every day, but in the re-entry of America into international transport on a large scale.

Giant "Clipper Ships" infinitely faster and much more beautiful than the clippers of hundred years ago, are ready to invade again the Orient from the direction of America to join hands with the mighty British air fleet connecting all parts of an Empire on which the sun never sets.

This time, however, the Americans are greeted on the coast of East Asia by the British, not as competitors, but as collaborators, giving an example of co-operation in matters of international transport.

We are especially fortunate here in Hongkong to witness the historical moment uniting the two Anglo-Saxon nations in a commercial partnership which is no doubt the forerunner of a still closer political union destined to have a stabilising influence on world politics.

Translated into a more concrete language, regular air transportation between the United States and China means that we are soon to witness the formation of a new travel artery through which there will flow a growing stream of wealth in the shape of high quality travel.

It means that busy executives and wealthy Americans who have hitherto found it impossible to visit the East simply because they could not spare the necessary time, will now be able to do so within a month or later even in less time if necessary.

As pointed out again and again, air communication is not so much a competitive as it is a complementary development, liberating travel forces which have been hitherto immobilised on account of the length of time necessary to cover the desired itinerary by surface transportation. Shorter travel hours and more leisure mean that people will have more time for sight-seeing, shopping and enjoying the attractions available in the places visited by them.

SITUATED as it is at the very gate of China, Hongkong is, by her sheer geographic location, destined to develop soon into the most important international air centre of East Asia. Just what material advantages Hongkong will derive from being an international air centre depends entirely on the efforts which will be made by us to induce air travellers to stop over in this port.

The Hongkong Government has secured this all important air connection for the Colony in face of almost unsurmountable difficulties, and it is up to us to make the best of a golden opportunity.

A. D. MACLEWEN.

TESTS OF ABILITY

Where the Exam. System Fails

THAT the result of any examination is a yard-stick by which we can measure the candidate's ability seems from the report just issued by a special English committee on examinations, highly doubtful. Extraordinary differences were shown in the marking of papers by different examiners and different boards of examiners. The marks awarded to one particular effort varied from 21 to 70 out of 100, or the difference between success with honour and failure with ignominy.

The importance of this question is far from being merely academic. It means that the whim of an examiner can alter the whole life of a boy or girl.

Many industrialists insist on their juniors possessing the school certificate. It is an essential for entering the universities and the professions. But the chance verdict of an examiner dictates the calling of the boy or girl. Those who fall in that exam, are generally classed as dull, and unless their parents have some powerful influences, may have all their ambitions nipped in the bud.

The thought, at once occurs, whether there is anything wrong with the examiners themselves. But they are, as a whole, sincere men and women, anxious to perform their double duty to the individuals they are examining, and to the standard they have to maintain. Their only fault is that they are human beings, not recording machines.

TEACHING TO THINK

And that, I think, brings us to the core of the whole problem. There is only one type of examination that can produce exact results—where the test is a purely factual one. There can be no different sets of markings on the date of William the Conqueror. But exams of this kind are useless. They test only the candidate's memory and application, and to know a particular date is no criterion of ability of any sort.

The old classical education performed this function in a limited way. Latin composition and Latin translation were definite tests of concentration and ability. But it was only a certain type of ability that received any nourishment from these tasks. Those with ability of another sort were simply left to starve.

The introduction of other subjects originated, first, to give the unclassical something to do; and modern education has been developed out of a struggle between the stalwarts of the classical tradition and those who pressed for a more functional approach; between those who would teach the future butcher the odds of fowling, and those who thought he ought to know something about meat.

THE REAL TEST

This struggle has been distinctly heightened, even if no solution has emerged; and the fact that it is the manner in which a new problem is tackled that is the only real test of ability has been gradually recognised. The essay occupies a far more important place both in the school and exam. curricula than it ever did before.

There is thus in these extraordinary discrepancies evidence, not of slackness or a lowering of the standard, but of a distinct advance. There must be some individuality in a paper that produces such widely different opinions from different sets of examiners; there may even be genius. And it is individuality that our educational system must cultivate.

The great danger of the exam. is standardisation; that the examiners become not recording angels but recording robots. So long as individuality is preserved and nourished at school, we need not worry too much about the results. The world in the long run is not a fickle examiner.

That is not to say that the authorities should not continue to strive after exams that provide a fairer test of ability. The results of the inquiry prove that they must. But what they also show quite clearly is that the prospective employer should prefer his own judgment in taking on new juniors to paper results. The examiner may be quite as wrong as any one else.

LUPESCU HAS SIX RED-HEADED DOUBLES TO GUARD HER PAID FORTUNES TO BAFFLE TERRORIST SOCIETY



Wearing rubber boots and fishing equipment Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, landing after a fishing tour in Loch Ness, Scotland, home of the "monster".

BRITAIN TAKES OVER SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

London, Oct. 20.

The British Government today announced the formal annexation to the British Empire of the Phoenix Archipelago in the South Pacific, which was formerly possessed by Germany and which has been under British mandate since the conclusion of the Versailles Treaty.

The announcement is engaging the keen attention of all circles, as a re-distribution of world colonies is now being widely discussed in connection with Germany's demand for the recovery of her pre-war colonial possessions.

An official communique issued in this connection states that two sloops attached to the British naval squadron in New Guinea visited the Phoenix archipelago some time ago and on a palm-tree in each islet placed an official mark bearing the letters: "This islet belongs to H.M. King Edward VIII of the British Empire."

The Phoenix archipelago is situated in the South Pacific between 2 degrees 30 minutes and 4 degrees 30 minutes S. Lat., and between 171 degrees and 30 minutes W. Long. It consists of eight islets, namely Mary, Enderbury, Phoenix, Birney, Gardner, McKean, Hull and Sydney, covering altogether an area of 10 square miles. The number of aborigines inhabiting these islets is only about 600.

BERLIN SHOCKED

News of the formal British annexation of the Phoenix group of islets in the South Pacific has considerably shocked Berlin official quarters.

Attacking the British action, *Der Angriff*, a Nazi organ, declares that the British annexation of the islets is the forerunner of her ambitious plan to place the entire South Atlantic and Antarctic regions under the rule of the Australian Commonwealth of Government. "Although Britain possesses vast territories throughout the world, her avarice has no limit and she takes no account of Germany's fair demand for colonial possessions," the same newspaper states.

RUMANIA'S most hated lovely Titian-haired Jewish mistress of King Carol, has thwarted her enemies yet again in their attempts to murder her.

Men of the Iron Guard, Terrorist society which is allied to German Nazis, have sworn to kill Lupescu; she has baffled them by finding six women, all of whom exactly resemble her.

Agents of hers and King Carol have scoured the Continent for these women. They are paid fantastic salaries. They deceive the Iron Guard.

No one knows whether Lupescu or one of her doubles is inside the carriage which sweeps through the streets of Bucharest.

No one knows the names of these women except the close friends of King Carol and Lupescu.

One is believed to be a well-known Hungarian musical comedy actress. She, more than any of the others, is the exact image of Magda Lupescu.

It was said that with her help Lupescu returned to Rumania in 1930 after Carol had returned to the throne on the condition he never saw the red-haired beauty again.

Rarely are these doubles seen together. They live secretly in various parts of the country.

Their Retreats

One is always near at hand to Lupescu herself. Another lives at the mountain home of Carol—the palace at Sinaia which is so often the rendezvous of Carol and his love.

When outings into the country and into the towns are made, sometimes Lupescu goes, sometimes one of her doubles; writes a special correspondent of the *Sunday Referee*.

A few days ago, the smart society of Bucharest was gathered in the fashionable and world-famous Capșa Sweet Shop on the Calea Victoriei. They were talking excitedly of the new attempts of the Iron Guard to assassinate the woman whom every one fears, but nobody knows.

They all believed that Lupescu must be far from the capital by this time—hiding in some mountain retreat or escaping across the frontier. The fashionable shop echoed and re-echoed with the name of Lupescu.

"It's Lupescu!"

The door opened. A tall, simply but beautifully dressed, red-headed woman with a glorious figure entered. Every eye turned to her; the whole room stopped talking.

Taking notice of no one, the woman walked to a table, gave an order to a startled waitress. As she began to eat her pastries, the other guests looked nervously towards the door.

At any moment, they thought, Iron Guards might break in and riddle the woman with bullets.

Unconcernedly, as if unaware of the nervous tension in the room, the woman went on eating.

Calmly, she paid her bill, rose from her chair, walked out of the shop. In the sweet shop, the richly-dressed patrons were excitedly talking. Who was the woman? Was she Lupescu herself? Was it one of her doubles?

Many Rumanians believe that the Iron Guards exasperated, will kill anyone who resembles Lupescu. On any day, the first shot may be fired.

NOVEL MASKED BALL

TO BE HELD IN GLOUCESTER ON NOVEMBER 6

A Fancy Dress "Bal Masque" is being held at the Gloucester Hotel on Friday, November 6. Its primary purpose is to raise funds for the oldest of the local charity societies, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Will some of the Hongkong society ladies volunteer to act as partners at this "Bal Masque" for those not fortunate enough to have their own and who present a dance ticket?

All the proceeds of the dance tickets go to the funds of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Would volunteer partners send names to the Organising Social Secretary, Masked Ball, c/o Gloucester Hotel, Distinctive rosettes will then be issued to them.

MEMORIAL FUND

FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE PUBLIC PARKS SCHEME

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received the following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund:

Previously acknowledged \$57,692
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Potter 100
Tang Shiu Kien 100
\$57,692

THE WORLD'S MOST AMAZING SWINDLER IS GRAVELY ILL

Leavenworth Penitentiary, Kansas, Oct. 15.

Gravely ill, Gaston B. Means looked back from the prison hospital on an astounding career as one of this country's ace detectives and one of its greatest swindlers.

He has already served three years of a 15-year sentence passed on him in 1933 for defrauding Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean—owner of the notorious "unlucky" Hope diamond—out of \$100,000 by telling her he would find the kidnapped Lindbergh baby. But before that famous case, Means' career had been astounding.

He had been convicted once previously and had been charged at various times with breach of promise, espionage, forgery, murder, opening of bonded warehouses of the Government to bootleggers, ninety-nine other violations of the National Prohibition Act, use of the mails to defraud, bribery to protect criminals, ridding the offices of United States Senators, larceny, embezzlement and conspiracy.

WORK FOR KAISER

For 33 years Means developed his abilities as detective and confidential agent. In 1904 he joined the Burns Detective Agency, and soon was its leading operative.

After the World War started, but before the United States became involved, Means told William J. Burns that Captain von Papen, then German Military Attaché in Washington (later German Chancellor), had offered him \$100,000 to work for the Kaiser in typing up American munition plants working for Allies. He asked Burns to co-operate.

MOUNTING INCOME

Burns declined the proposition, whereupon Means left to become a spy. Overnight, his earnings soared to \$1,000 a week and many thousands more for special assignments.

In an old isolated tomb in the New York Trinity Churchyard, in the dead of night, Means would find his orders, checked in a crevice, together with bundles of \$1,000 bills, Means testified.

He became "financial advisor" to a rich Chicago widow, Mrs. Maude King, obtained \$110,000 for her by causing her to break up a trust fund established for her mother and brothers, and won some \$60,000 of the amount by selling dice to her. Mrs. King planned to re-marry, but one night while on a moonlight target-shooting party with Means she was shot and killed. Means was charged with her murder, but acquitted. Mrs. King's mother asserted that the estate had lost half a million dollars under his management.

BECAME "G" MAN

In 1921 Means obtained an appointment as agent of the U.S. Department of Justice. Two years later he was indicted for illegal sales of government liquor to bootleggers, for using the mails to defraud, conspiring to defeat the liquor tax law, obstruction of justice, and acceptance with accomplices of \$65,000 bribe.

There was also a charge of conspiracy to bribe four officials of the Department of Justice. Means was sent to Atlanta penitentiary for four years, and fined \$20,000. While in prison, he outlined, and subsequently published, a book called "The Strange Death of President Harding," alleging that Harding had died of poison.

About that time he "protected" a rich New York woman and her daughter from "threatening" Red agents, receiving a fee estimated at about \$100,000.

When the country was agog at the Lindbergh kidnapping, Means

bought that he knew the kidnapers, who he said had been his fellow-prisoners at Atlanta. Then he told Mrs. McLean that he had "found" the Lindbergh baby "in the South" and could recover the child on payment of \$100,000 ransom. This amount, plus \$4,000 for expenses, was delivered to Means, but the kidnapers did not appear.

Means said they had been frightened and had taken the baby to Mexico. Mrs. McLean rushed to the Mexican border, but found nothing. When Means asked for an additional \$35,000, she notified the federal government. Means was arrested, tried, and convicted. On May 16, 1933, he was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to fifteen years in prison. The money he had received from Mrs. McLean was never recovered.

In March, 1936, Means tried to send a letter from prison, which was reported to contain his "confession" that he had originated the whole Lindbergh plot. But in the meantime Bruno Hauptmann had been convicted and electrocuted for the crime.—United Press.

THE PROBLEM OF SPACE

Giant Telescope May Give Solution

SIR James Jeans, in a public lecture at Southampton, made the announcement that the new 200-inch telescope, now being built in California, might solve the problem of whether space was curved and finite, or was infinite.

He declared that Sir Arthur Eddington, by very complicated mathematics, now hoped that he had carried through to a successful issue the computation of the mass and radius of the universe.

Asking the question, "How big is space?" Sir James said that the theory of relativity told us that space was curved, and that it curved back into itself, so that the total volume was finite, like the total area of the earth.

A more mathematical interpretation said that space was not curved in the same way as the earth's surface, but that it had a "negative" curvature, and must extend to infinity.

This problem may be solved by the new 200-inch telescope which we now possess.

Motions of the nebulae suggested that space expanded. But the diameter of space must be greater than 300 million light years. There was no doubt about that, because our telescopes could probe space for 240,000,000 light years in every direction, and yet find no sign that there was a boundary to space anywhere near at hand.

WONDERS OF THE STARS

But if we could not see the boundary of space, we could try to fix its position by theoretical arguments.

"The further of the stars that we can see with our unaided eyes are about 3,000 light years away. Therefore, we see them not as they are now, but as they were 3,000 years ago—before the building of Rome or the siege of Troy.

"Yet the distance of these stars is as nothing in comparison with that of the furthest stars of the milky way. These are probably at distances of about 130,000 light years, and the light by which we see them started on its journey through space long before man had become civilized at all.

Space was full of rotating cogwheels of stars, and he described stars with temperatures of 60,000 degrees—or ten times hotter than the sun. A square centimetre of these

Holy Shakers of Rome

ARRESTS AGITATE POLICE STATION

Rome, Oct. 15.

Rome's central police station is to-night agitated in every sense of the word by the presence of over 100 very active members of the religious cult of Holy Shakers.

This ecstatic body evidently took root in Rome some months ago. The members at first exercised their wriggling ritual in hidden localities about the city, but lately they opened a "temple" in a residential area.

The Roman Catholic authorities got on their track and denounced the worshippers as "performing rites not in conformity with nor approved by the Roman Church." The Vatican also prohibited all good Christians from belonging to or taking part in the Shaker services on pain of ex-communication.

Police intervention followed and the congregation was raided. The Shakers now consider themselves martyrs—a belief which excites their lurching Dervish dance to remarkable oscillations.

The Rome police station was therefore filled with this wriggling and writhing body of humanity, pending a decision on their fate.

The judicial authorities were faced with a dilemma—either to imprison citizens who had not broken the Criminal Code or to allow the continuation of a rite which had been ecclesiastically condemned.

Allies, however, have found a way out. The catalytic frenzies of the Shakers are to be pronounced dangerous for the health of those practising them and disturbing to the laity; and so the Shakers will be kept in mental institutions until they severally return to a less excited manner of worship.

sent out enough energy to run a battleship.

"What is probably the smallest of all known stars has recently been discovered. Its radius is only about half that of the earth, but it probably contains nearly one million times as much substance. Its average density must be about 36,000,000 times that of water. A piece the size of a pinhead would break a man's back."

RADIO BROADCAST

Recital by Helen Lockhart

From the Studio

B.B.C. DANCE ORCHESTRA

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

12.30 p.m. Orchestral Music.

1 p.m. Local: Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) and Vladimir Horowitz (Pianoforte).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. A Scottish Programme.

Selection—"The Thistle" (Myddleton); Violin Solo—Scottish Melodies (arr. Moffat); Florence Mac-Brilde; Vocal—MacGregor's Gathering (arr. Batten); Heddle Nash & Male Quartette; Band—Songs of Scotland (arr. Duthoit); Songs—The Bonnie, Bonnie Banks O' Loch Lomond; Comin', Thro' The Rye; Dora Labbette (Soprano); Song—Will ye no' come back again?—Elder Cunningham (Bass-Baritone).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. London—The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

8 p.m. Local: Time, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Programme of Schubert's Melodies.

1st Movement—Pianoforte Quintet in A major. Op. 114 ("Trout" Quintet); Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano); Mangelot (Violin); Howard (Viola); Withers (Cello); and Hobday (Double-Bass); Song—Who is Sylvia?—Master Robert Harris (Boy Soprano); Pianoforte Solos—Moment Musical in F minor, Impromptu in B flat. Op. 142, No. 3; Wilhelm Backhaus; 1st Movement (Part 1)—Andante; 1st Movement (Part 2)—Allegro ma non troppo; 1st Movement (Conclusion)—Allegretto ma non troppo; from Symphony No. 7 in C major; The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra; Songs—Auffenthal!; Der Doppelgänger; Alexander Kipnis (Bass).

8.45-9 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital of Ballads by Helen Lockhart; Contralto; 1. Midway (Forster); 2. I know of two bright eyes—(Clutsum); 3. Angus MacDonald—(Rochelet); 4. Walt—(D'Ardelet); 5. The Blind Ploughman—(Coningsby-Clarke).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Fifteen Minutes Novelly.

A Burlesque Pantomime—"Cloderella" (Wallace); Scientifically, of course if you pretend you're blue... Murgatroyd and Winterbottom.

9.35 p.m. The London Piano-Accordion Band.

The Cubanero (Cuban Rhythm Dance); Campus Moon; Log Cabin Lullaby; The white cliffs of Dover; Happy, I'm happy; Wine Song; Where the mountains meet the sea; Maid of Brazil.

10 p.m. Big Ben, from London.

Piano Jazz by Vivian Ellis.

1. Let me play; 2. "The Town Talks" Piano Medley.

10.15 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GRA	4,000 k.c.	45.2 metres
GRB	9,010 k.c.	33.25 metres
GRD	9,480 k.c.	31.55 metres
GRS	11,160 k.c.	26.85 metres
GRU	11,480 k.c.	25.95 metres
GRV	11,790 k.c.	25.25 metres
GRW	12,470 k.c.	23.97 metres
GRX	13,140 k.c.	22.80 metres
GRY	13,440 k.c.	22.30 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.C., G.S.H.)
3.15 p.m. Big Ben, Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Truro Cathedral, Exeter, and Castle, London.

3.40 p.m. "A Night Among the Pines," A Light Symphony Concert.
4.45 p.m. "A Countryman's Diary," The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.C., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, Sydney Galsard, at the Organ of the Glastonbury Palace, Glastonbury, Somerset.

7.15 p.m. "A Countryman's Diary," A Recital by Finlay Macdonald (Baritone).

7.30 p.m. An Organ Recital.

8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.30 p.m. Orchestral Music.

9.57 p.m. "Starlight."

Transmission 3

(G.S.C., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.

10.45 p.m. Pianoforte Recital.

11.15 p.m. Science Talk (No. 3).

11.30 p.m. Scottish Dance Music.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11 a.m.

12 a.m. "To the West to the West!"

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.50 a.m. Carillon Hotel Orchestra.

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Our stocks of Woolies include the newest designs and plain colours for the season.

Some pullovers are sleeveless, some have sleeves and there are Cardigan Jackets of pure Cashmere in plain colours with sleeves and button fronts.

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- DX650 Albert Comes Back Stanley Holloway.
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Australian Cricket History

WHEN M.C.C. TOOK CHARGE OF AFFAIRS

Big Prize
At To-morrow's
Race Meeting

(Continued from Page 8.)

tion of being a daughter to Double Court. This mare has been allotted the top-weight of 165 lbs. and this means that she has to give 10 lbs. to her sister Centre Court. Can Double Finesse do it? She has also to concede the same to Snowy River who was sired by Bobnink.

Blandford is well on the handicap and should one study closely his recent track works, this Aussie is due to present his curd to the judges. Snacy Face will make her first appearance in a "B" class event and she has a right to be in the lime-light. Racing Heart, who at one time was the holder of record time of this distance, cannot complain about the poundage which is only 145 lbs. Unless there is something wrong with Racing Heart, I cannot see how the gelding can be out of the reckoning.

Perfect Day gave a very disappointing display at the last meeting but I am of the opinion that this npon is under a cloud. It seems to me that the best is to back the top-weighters.

SECOND LEG OF
DAILY DOUBLEThere May Easily
Be A Surprise

The second leg of the "daily double" is on the Connaught Handicap—first section for "C" class China ponies and there should be no difficulty in selecting your fancy. Ribble was only beaten by a short head by King's Bounty in the Kiangsi Handicap at the last meeting, but, one must admit that a mile is not to his liking. The distance of the event for to-morrow is over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and the combination of Mr. "Pinky" Botelho and Ribble over this route is quite safe for \$5 each way.

Our Daily Golf
Hint

It is better to practise an hour daily than to practice a whole day once a week.
—Paul Kunyan.

Distre, who finished two lengths behind Ribble, will have the same cox, Mr. Choy Wing-chiu and this jockey by claiming 5 lbs. allowance is going to give some trouble. Money plane has a low impost of 142 lbs. while Soldier of Pence has to carry 145 lbs. Be careful that these two do not cause a surprise.

LAST RACE INTEREST
Heightened By The Big
Dollar Sweepstake

The selection of a "D" class event for the special dollar cash sweep is very appropriate as it will ensure a big field, actually the Kwangtung Handicap (one mile) has attracted 19 entries, and all will probably accept.

The adjustment of the weights has not left any loophole while the "early birds" are of the opinion that every entrant has a certain amount of chance. That of course is the essence of judicious handicapping and the Kwangtung Handicap will no doubt draw double interest to-morrow.

After scrutinising the handicap very closely, it looks that many ponies have been let in, such as Double Chance with only 140 lbs., Gold Sovereign 140, 17th of September 142, Sylvanville 146, and The Hero 140. In the middle, Racing Boy has 152 lbs., while Wadebridge is to carry 155 lbs. and Zero has a load of 150 lbs.

Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews, the Secretary of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, has returned to the Colony from long leave.

Warner's Brilliant
1903 Test Team
B. J. BOSANQUET MAKES
USE OF "GOOGLY"

(By R. Abbit)

Australia were to receive an English cricket team in the winter of 1903 and during that summer England woke up to the fact that not since 1896, when there was the sensational match at the Oval, had she won the rubber. Obviously a great effort had to be made and the M.C.C. decided to sponsor the side, for the first time in Test History.

Formerly run by professionals as financial speculations, and latterly managed by leading amateurs who selected their own side, the tours had jogged along pretty well, but it was getting altogether too big a business for one man. Moreover the representative nature of these games was so widely acknowledged that it was only fitting that the body governing English cricket should assume control. I am not suggesting that a very much better side could be got together, as in most cases men who could not make the tour for an individual could not make it for the M.C.C. But it certainly made incidents, such as the refusal of Yorkshire to allow Hirst and Rhodes to make the previous trip, less likely to occur.

The M.C.C. selected Mr. P. Warner to captain the side. Nothing need be said further about Plum Warner except that he was an even better captain than he was a player. The English side besides the captain R. E. Foster, B. J. T. Bosanquet, Tom Hayward, J. T. Tydesley, A. E. Knight, Hirst, Rhodes, Len. Braund, Lilley, A. E. Relf, Arnold, Fielder and Strudwick. Australia were faced by a strong combination. It is noteworthy that Strudwick did not play in a single Test as Lilley was so much better a bat.

WON EIGHT MATCHES

The record of the side was that they played eleven matches of which they won eight, lost two, and drew one. These of course are only first-class matches and after the tour was over B. J. T. Bosanquet wrote very strongly in Wisden of the desirability of doing away with up-country matches. Actually in addition to those which I have mentioned a further nine games were played of which two were won and no less than seven drawn. No doubt from the point of view of the visiting team this was most desirable, but I think we overlooked the Australians' point of view. The visit of a representative English team up country was one of the finest pieces of propaganda for cricket possible. I think I am right in saying that at least some of these matches are played to this day.

Warner's team won the rubber and there is very little doubt that it did so on its merits as a team. It is probable that no four batsmen on the English side could equal Trumper, Duff, C. Hill and M. A. Noble, but even though Australia had Armstrong and Hopkins to follow the British batting from one to eleven was stronger. A proof of this was given in the first Test Match when A. E. Relf helped Foster to put on 716 runs for the ninth wicket while Rhodes and Foster added 130 for the tenth. Later on the course Rhodes was to bat first instead of last for England. In the bowling Rhodes, Arnold, Braund, Hirst and Bosanquet were a better team of bowlers than Cotter, Trumble, Noble, Howell and Hopkins.

Australia failed to meet the assault of such a good team, so well led. A good deal of nonsense was talked about the weather but a careful analysis of the conditions made by Mr. B. J. T. Bosanquet shows that it broke pretty even. My readers will no doubt recall his sudden death from heart failure only the other day.

TRUE FACTS

The fact was that the two matches at Melbourne were ruined by weather and while the toss gave England the first, the same factor presented the second to Australia. Therefore the urn, presented to the

English skipper by an enthusiastic Australian lady supporter labelled "The sales of Australian Cricket Won by Captain Warner; assisted by Captain Weather" was hardly correctly inscribed. It was a fair and square rubber of three matches really.

In the first Test Australia won the toss and our leading fast bowler (Fielder) played in the second and third Test but only bowled in the third. Arnold outed Duff and Trumper, while Hirst had Clem Hill with only nine runs on the board. However thanks to a brilliant century by Noble they made 295.

Then R. E. Foster played his brilliant 287 which is still (I believe) the highest score ever hit for England against Australia, though Hammond came close with 251 in 1928/9. Bradman alone, with 334 in 1930 and 304 in 1934, has gone beyond it.

England had 577 thanks to two enormous stands for the ninth and tenth wickets which I have already mentioned. Set a tremendous task the Australians did magnificently to score 485, Trumper playing one of his finest innings for 165 not out.

Once more however a regrettable incident happened (it was at Sydney once more) when Crockett, one of the best Australian umpires who ever stood, gave Clem Hill run out after he had scored 51. It was indeed a regrettable scene especially as the trouble is said to have started in the Pavilion and not on the "Hill." England got the 194 needed for five wickets and Hirst and Frank Laver not dropped Hirst (who made 60 not out) before he had scored the 150s might have found a different home.

As it was England were one up; and they won the second Test as they liked thanks to victory in the toss and the weather. After a first innings score of 215 (of which the first four men made 272) the next best innings was 122 of Australia in their first knock. R. E. Foster went down with a chill in this match and though he soon recovered it left its mark on his batting.

THE THIRD TEST

At Adelaide in the third Test Australia won a decisive victory on a good wicket. They scored 368 and 351 against England's 245 and 276. Trumper, Duff, Hill and Noble were in great form in the first innings, while Syd. Gregory made his last century against England in the second.

The fourth match was obviously a needle one. Over a month had passed since the last Test and the English side had benefited by the rest. There was a good deal of rain during the match but as Mr. Bosanquet pointed out, the extraordinary recuperative powers of a wicket of Ball's soil prevented the occurrence of a sticky wicket in the fourth innings.

THE "GOOGLY"

England won the toss, and scored 249 and 210 to Australia's 131. Wherein was a collapse due to Rhodes and Arnold. Wanting 329 to win it was common knowledge out there that Australia hoped to get them. But the first six batsmen (except Clem Hill, 26) did little and it was in this innings that Bosanquet going on third change sent down 15-1-51-6, and, as Mr. Allham put it, placed the word "Googly" once and for all in the cricket dictionary.

It must be remembered that this was before the era of South African googly bowlers. Australia only got 171 and but for a stand by Noble, who for some reason went in number eight (53 not out) and Cotter (34) for the last

FUSILIERS "BOYS"
DO WELLIn Soccer Game Against
Club Reserves

The boys team of the Royal Welch Fusiliers put up a first rate exhibition against Hongkong F. C. Reserves eleven in a football match on the Club ground yesterday. The Civilian finally won 3-1 after an interesting game.

Boy Shone scored for the Fusiliers in the first ten minutes during which period they dominated the play. Towards the end of the first half Club equalised and put on two more goals in the second half, Himsworth netting twice and Greenburg once. The young soldiers showed up exceptionally well against more experienced players. They showed excellent ideas of combination, Boy Taylor being prominent at centre-half.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club Team To Meet
The Army

There will be two games of Rugby Football on Saturday, on the Army ground at Sookunpo. The first fixture will be the Club A XV v. H.M.S. Medway, at 3.15 p.m., which will be followed at 4.30 p.m. by a match for the Army v. the Club 1st XV.

The Club teams playing are:—
A XV:—M. H. Curtis, D. Hynes, G. Wilson, A. F. Kistner, J. B. Stewart, C. W. Lyle, J. R. Henderson, A. F. Russell, G. S. Chambers, J. S. Dunnett, S. H. Garrod, B. Hynes, M. S. Cumming, H. W. E. Heath, and A. D. Coppin.
1st XV:—P. C. Frost, H. van Leeuwen, H. D. Bidwell, W. E. Grievie, G. K. Chudwick, A. H. R. Butcher, C. L. Bonnar, A. F. Walkden, A. K. Watson, A. W. Holden, W. E. Peers, I. H. Bradford, J. Redman, K. A. Munro and N. E. Clarke.

wicket it would have been far less it was, I believe, his second highest score. Test Cricket as he made 45 in 1905 in England.

So England won the rubber, and the last match was even less interesting than it might have been owing to the weather which gave it to Australia as decisively as the second game had been given to England. I shall defer my analysis of the Australian side until I come to deal in my next article of the doings of the 1905 side in England as the two are much connected. In passing I might remark that Bosanquet stresses the great asset to a team of the four weeks trip in a liner spent together. It welds the members of the side into a fellowship, rather than a series of individuals.

Great as is the handicap of playing in a strange country, or even on strange wickets, I am by no means sure that it is not outweighed by the benefit of the team spirit developed, that is if all goes well in this department. The record of the All-India side last year bears painful witness to what happens if it does not.

(To be continued.)

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 24th October, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 19th October, 1936.

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The Animal?

By Blosser

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK edited by Roger Pippett

GO EAST, Young Man!

I TOOK OFF MY TIE
By Hugh Massingham
(Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

THE author of this magnificent (and, remember, I am very sparing in my use of that particular adjective) book, only ventured a mile or so past of Aldgate Pump. But he has written one of the most remarkable travel stories of his generation.

It is a record of what happened to him during a prolonged visit to one of London's poorest quarters. "It is not an answer to Tolstoy's thunders question, 'What, then, ought we to do?' It is a plain statement of fact set down with all the objectivity of which I am capable, with no political bias and no desire to make a case."

Curiously was Mr. Massingham's compelling guide. He had explored South Wales and "met more saintly people there in a week" than in all the rest of his life. And he made up his mind to continue his education.

From the moment he took off his collar and tie and realised that the City policeman was regarding him with suspicion and hostility to the moment he groped his way down Mrs. Morgan's stairs for the last time, Mr. Massingham was learning the lesson of his life—and yours and mine.

With no embellishment and a great deal of understanding, patience and courage, he set out to see how the poor exist. He became a precarious, persistent pilgrim in a world where he needed round his feet until he made what the East End considers a false step and the people froze into a solid wall against him.

He knew—and it is the book's greatest virtue—that he could never really become one of the poor. But he brought back a significant series of portraits in the sketch-book of his memory.

Here is Mr. Hewins, the pawnbroker, a devout Christian and an enthusiastic Socialist ("The way you talk and the way you think," he told the author, "they'll naturally assume you're a detective"). And Mrs. Symonds and Elphinstone and Johnston and the "maggie" Giovanni. And, above and beyond all Mrs. Morgan's Annie.

Life and the folk who live it—here they are, set down without fuss and without a trace of condescension. I did not find a single attempt at sentimentalism in *I Took Off My Tie*. And, because of that, the book will be a sensation, for no one has travelled that road so far and so faithfully in a long, long time.

UNDER MOSCOW SKIES
By Maurice Hindus
(Collins, 10s. 6d.)

MORE than any other observer, Mr. Hindus has shown us in *Humanity Unpacked*, Red "bread" and other works what is going forward across the frontiers of Soviet Russia. Here his great talent for straight reporting shines for the first time in a fictional frame.

The story is set in the critical phase of the First Five Year Plan with its accompanying destruction of private trade and the collectivisation of the land.

Wandering through the crowded

streets and the bustling factories is a not too convincing love-affair between an American journalist and the wife of a "leather-jacket" Bolshevik. But that need not concern you long.

What will concern—and stimulate—is the immense, sharply seen, conscientiously composed background of anecdotes, dialogue and impressions—a background which, after a slow opening, takes in more and more of the scene and convulses you that you are witnessing something that has Never Been Done Before.

"Moscow's a moody skies, changing swiftly and ceaselessly in shape, colour and movement. And, whether in sunlight or in shadow, this long, sometimes verbose story moves authentically under the Soviet sky."

AROUND THE WORLD IN ELEVEN YEARS
By Palleffe, Richard and John Abbe
(John Miles, 8s. 6d.)

WE are not told where and when any one of this boisterously shrewd trio of child-authors lays down or picks up the pen, but I fancy that 11-year-old Palleffe insisted on doing most of the work.

The daughter and sons of an American camera-man and his actress wife, they have journeyed round the world with their nomadic parents, visiting—and often going to school in—France, Austria, Germany, Russia and England before they "settled" last summer on a Colorado ranch.

This is the entire record of what they saw, loved, hated, tasted, smelt and laughed at.

On the boat going over to New York, "Mamma bought two chairs on deck. She used one and sat there all day resting. She said if we reported every once and awhile to her so she'd know we hadn't fallen overboard we could go where we liked."

They are so lively that it's a wonder they didn't fall over the side in their anxiety to know more about those fishes. But, on the whole, I'm glad they survived to tell their slick, amusing, precocious story.

R. P.

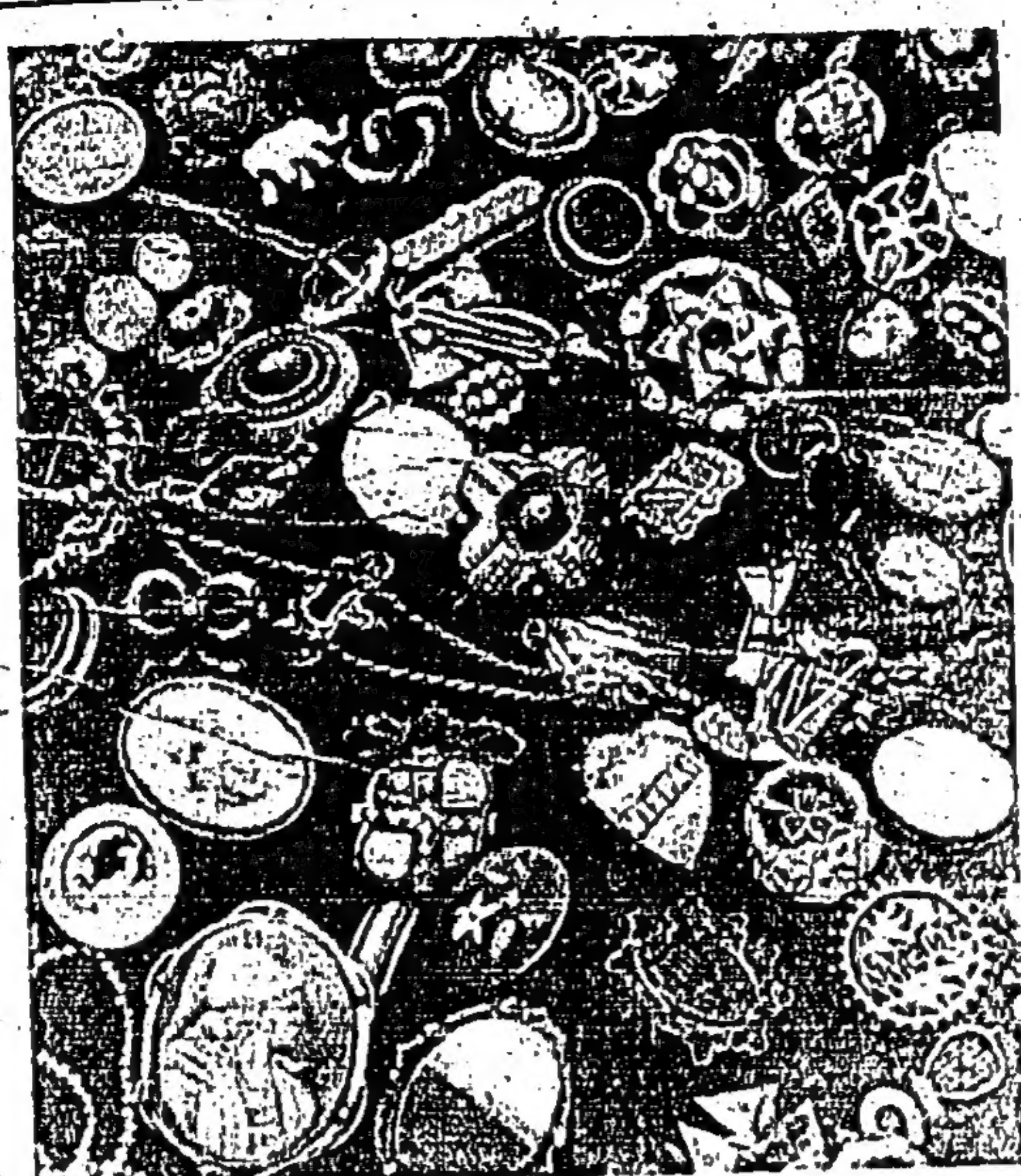
READ THESE for...

Life
MAJOR OPERATION, by James Barke (Collins, 8s. 6d.). A passionately sincere novel of Glasgow life. Alive with political significance. On the grand scale.

Thrills
SIR PERCY LEADS THE BAND, by Baroness Orcy (Hodder & Stoughton, 7s. 6d.). In which the Scarlet Pimpernel rides again—and honour is satisfied.

Love
THE DOCTOR, by Mary Roberts Rinehart (Cassell, 7s. 6d.). How Love came to a Proud, Ambitious, Young Surgeon. And yet he married the wrong woman!

Biography
SCOTT AND SCOTLAND, by Edwin Muir (Routledge, 8s.). What Scotland did for Scott and Scott for Scotland.



Reproduced from...
THE STREET MARKETS OF LONDON

By Mary Bonadette (John Miles, 7s. 6d.)

THANKS to Mary Bonadette for her gay and charming guide. Bargain hunters can't do better than walk or run or take a ride to the market streets of London. There's variety in abundance. Cakes, fish, and vegetables, Nuts and beauty preparations, Sausages and Christmas treats, Cricket bats and groceries.

Pickles, pistols, pewter, pens, Tea-trays, mushrooms, wicker hens, Saucepans, salt, cat's meat, ropes, Nightingales and jessies. This useful author tells us all about the contents of each stall, describes the people we can see, and adds some sociology. A Hungarian photo sec With pictures fills the extra space.

Have You Ever Heard...

THE UNTOLD STORY OF
EXPLORATION
By Lowell Thomas
(Harper, 8s. 6d.)

NO, scarcely untold. The title of this book is a little misleading. What the author has done is to become an explorer of lesser known exploration. He has dipped into tomes that few

read and has produced a book that should have a popular appeal.

And at that point of time there is nobody who can rival Lowell Thomas. He could rewrite a Blue Book on any of the habits of Herring, in such a way that it would be alive with colour, full of drama and romance.

It was he, you may remember, who put Lawrence of Arabia into the limelight. And, incidentally, leaving and writing about Lawrence put Mr. Thomas into the limelight, too.

His range is wide—from the adventures in Central Asia of a Chinese explorer who lived in the second century B.C. to those of Bertram Thomas in the Rub' Al Khali desert of Arabia a few years ago.

He helps us to realise that there are many to whom this world is in debt for its knowledge of remote regions of whom we know little or nothing. For instance, those Indians in the Survey of India who gave the Western world its first knowledge of Tibet. Some of them were away for four years and more at a stretch, travelling thousands of miles on foot—always measuring, measuring.

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ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

IF there is one thing that Mr. Bert Buttonstick and I are crazy about, it is a SECRET WEDDING. And, if that be followed by a SECRET HONEYMOON, well, we just put straws in our hair and begin to dance and scream.

It is the secrecy of it, my lady! No one knows a thing about it except the bride's family and the bridegroom's family and the person for the registrar. So unusual.

Mark you (as the Tattooist said to the sailor), any old secret wedding won't do. The bride must be a relation of a titled man. We prefer her to be a peer's daughter, but we are not finicky. A late knight's step-grand-niece will thrill us.

We keep all the cuttings from the papers and all the pictures; and when, a couple of years later, we read about the divorce or get just a hint that they are not living together, our delight is complete.

That's us—romantic.

Side Issue

I KNOW, however, that you are not all romantic, and the following anecdote of the Man With the Iron Teeth is inserted especially for those without hearts.

A noise like a mixture of fireworks and a dog show brought a neighbour to the back garden fence, and set him ruminating.

"Ah," he sighed, "it's a pity that your pup and the cat don't get on better."

"Yes," said the Man With the Iron Teeth, biting off his words, "They lead a regular man-and-wife life."

A Bit About Blondes

ON the front page of one of the newspapers I always read there appeared, last week, this heading—"Nine Blondes Hurt in Coach Crash."

Now who will say we lack a sense of proportion, badgered though we are by horrible rumours? One blonde would have passed unnoticed in a crash (I hasten to say that this crash had no serious effects); three blondes might have been mentioned on an inside page; but nine, very properly, take their place among the most important news.

And what a kindly attitude this heading reflects! A hundred years on, it may well be reproduced in a history of our customs and manners.

"Father, a little boy will say, 'what were blondes?'"

"They were young women who preferred gentlemen, but very rarely got them. That is why people were so sorry for them."

Sympathetic Storks

LAST Saturday I began this column with a reference to Ramage's civic marriage bureau, and its successful work.

I wonder if you saw a report, elsewhere, that "six storks moved this morning to a field at Ramage, close to the main Ramage-London road."

In all diffidence, I suggest that here is, at least, a very pretty coincidence.

Optimism

A MOTORIST at Willesden Police Court, admitted that he had only one brake on his car.

Perhaps he expected the magistrate to give him one.

Wags' Corner

WE have just had stories from the "Clanbridge, Scotland, and Angel Child Joke Factories." So here is a good old one from the "Miners' Emporium."

Bill: "What did you think of the party last night, George?"

George: "Champion! But what did you think of the cakes?"

Bill: "By gum, but they were hard!"

George: "As just think they were. An' know now what she meant when she said, 'Trek your pick.'"

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ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various places TO LET. Hongkong, 18th April, 1936.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 14th February, 1936.

Lo, the Poor Indian

FIG TREE JOHN
By Edwin Corle
(Werner Laurie, 7s. 6d.)

HERE is a novel which will interest anyone who has ever been bewitched by the glamour of the Noble Savage or wondered about the life of Lo, the poor Indian. For it tells the story of a White River Apache, who

wandered from his tribe, settled in the Colorado desert and came to grief in the desert of modern American civilisation.

He did not mind being poor, and his "untutored mind" held a great store of knowledge of how to live at peace with the gods and in honour among men, even in an alkaline solitude. He despised the white folk, who displaced him. But that did not matter either, since he had a sure confidence that he knew best, as people who go in for despoiling always do.

The tragedy of his life was not his ignorance of machinery nor his poverty in worldly goods. It was that his wife was murdered by escaping gunmen, and he felt bound to stay on the spot until the gods sent an opportunity for revenge on the murderers.

So he was cut off from his tribe and unable to bring up his son in the old ways. But his son did not feel the lack. He liked white men and Ford cars, and he married a Mexican girl and finally fought his father to the death.

An unusual story, written without a trace of sentimentality, either of the Fenimore Cooper or the D. H. Lawrence variety. In its simple, vivid fashion, it conveys complete conviction.

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Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m.	Oct. 31st		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 23rd	
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Nov. 17th		Pres. Jackson	"	Nov. 6th	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Nov. 28th		Pres. McKinley	"	Nov. 20th	
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	Dec. 15th		Pres. Grant	"	Dec. 4th	
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m.	Dec. 25th		Pres. Jefferson	"	Dec. 18th	

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Pres. Hayes	"	Nov. 21st		Pres. Harrison	8 a.m.	Nov. 7th	
Pres. Wilson	"	Dec. 5th		Pres. Lincoln	8 p.m.	Nov. 10th	
Pres. Monroe	"	Dec. 19th		Pres. McKinley	8 p.m.	Nov. 14th	

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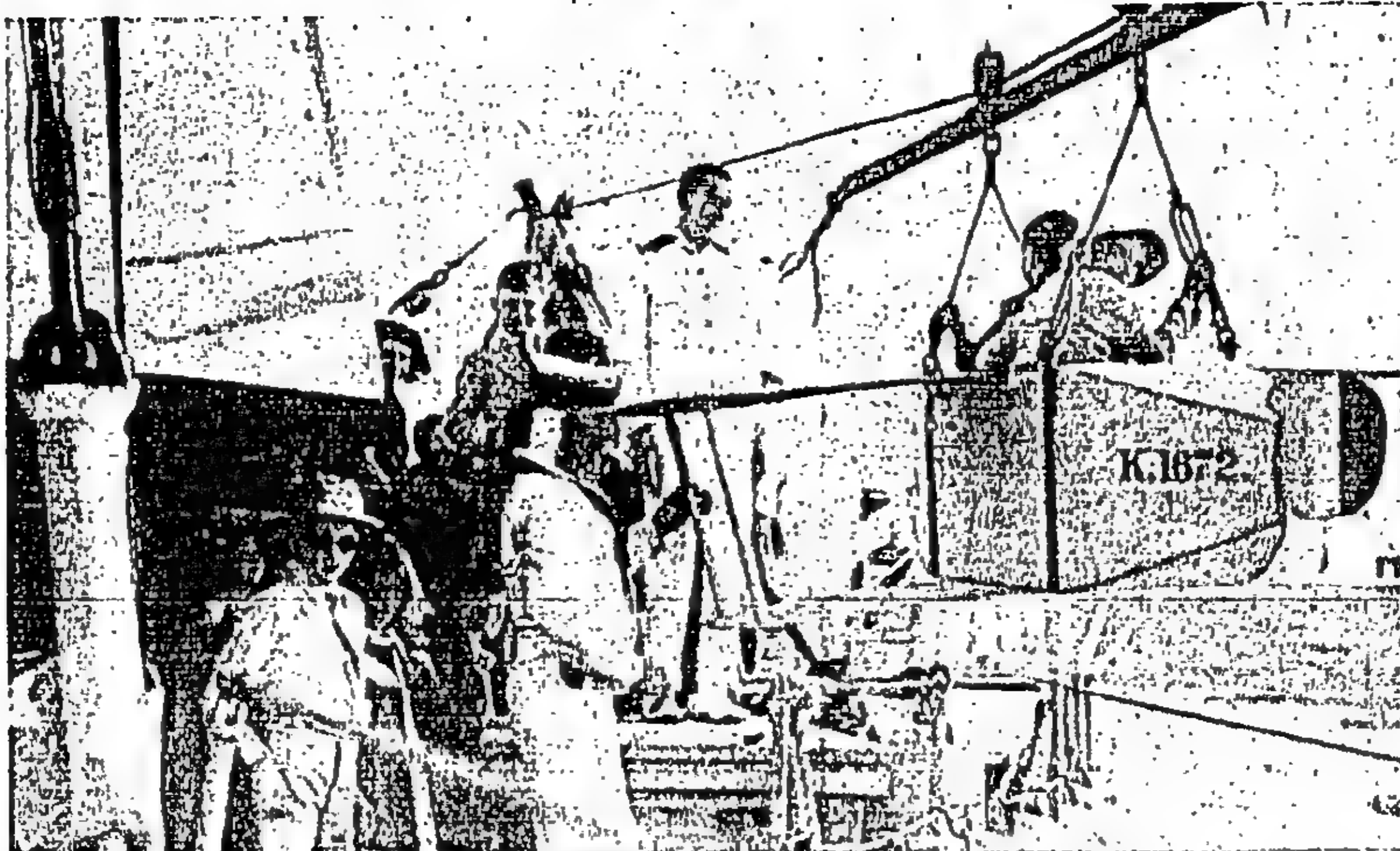
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

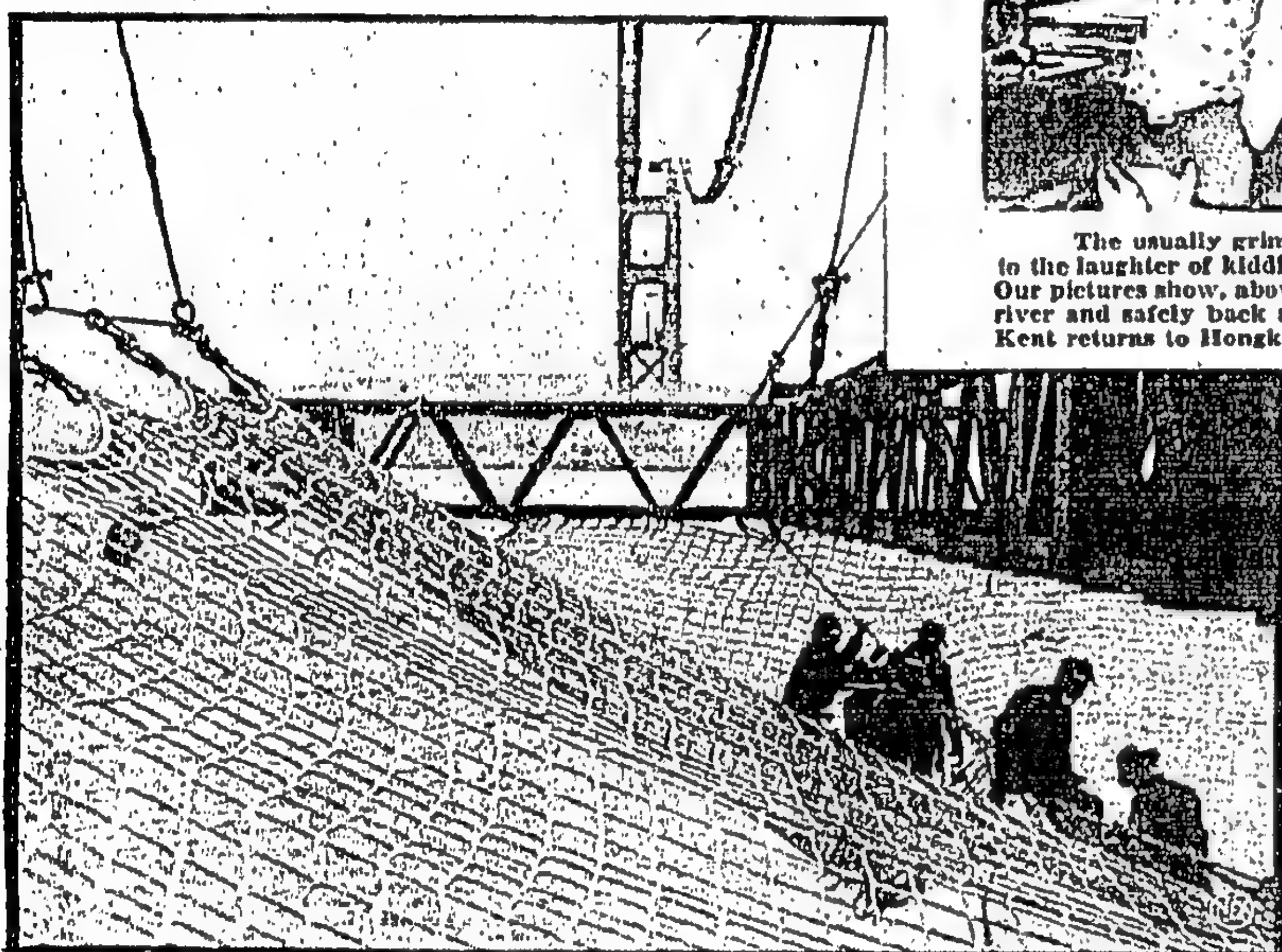
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



A portable Forest Service radio was pressed into service to aid in the hunt of two brothers, fugitive slayers of three men near Yreka, Cal. Sought were John and Court Brice, ex-convicts who fled into the Siskiyou Mountains near the California-Oregon border.



The usually grim and trim spaces of H.M.S. Kent, flagship of the British China Station, echoed to the laughter of kiddies at 8 p.m. as officers of the ship played host to some 150 children last week. Our pictures show, above, the aeroplane crane which swung the excited little passenger out over the river and safely back again, and below the solid repast which was provided for the youngsters. H.M.S. Kent returns to Hongkong to-morrow.



Fatal mistakes are reduced to a minimum for workmen on the Golden Gate Bridge with installation of a great net beneath the structure to insure it being the "safest job in the world." The net, first of its kind to be used on construction jobs, is swung 30 feet below the bridge and is designed to keep workmen from falling to the waters of San Francisco Bay should they make a misstep on the dizzy heights of the steel work.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "ARABIS" 25A/30
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 17th October, 1933.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th October, 1933, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd October, 1933.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
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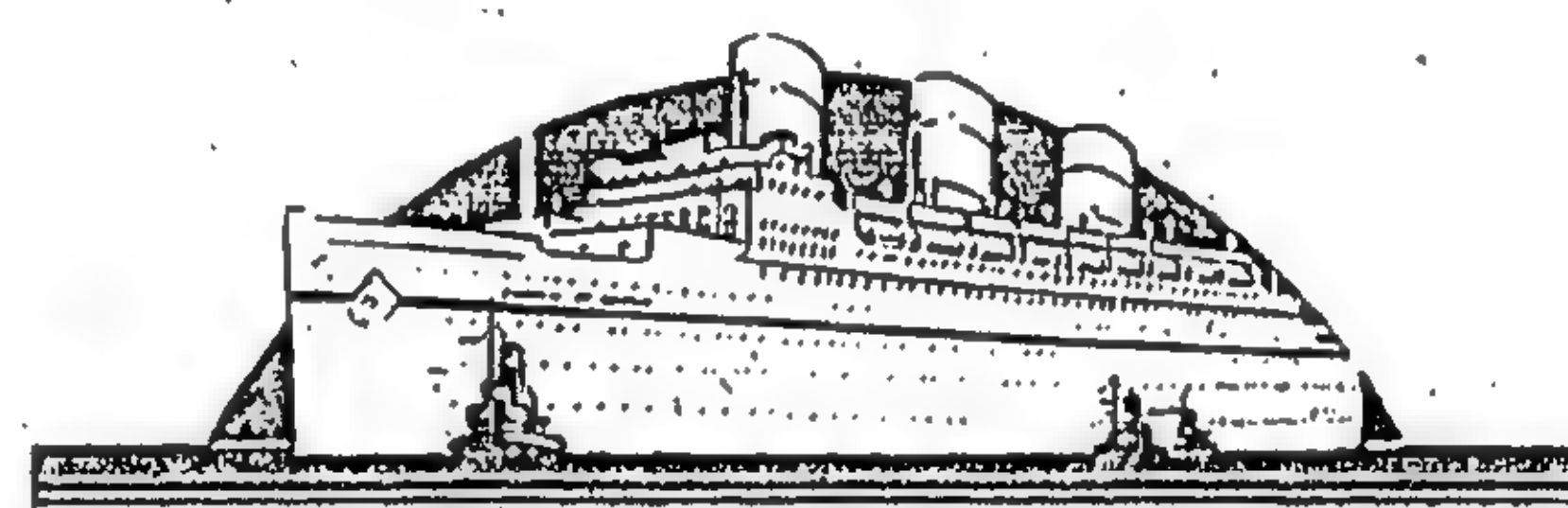
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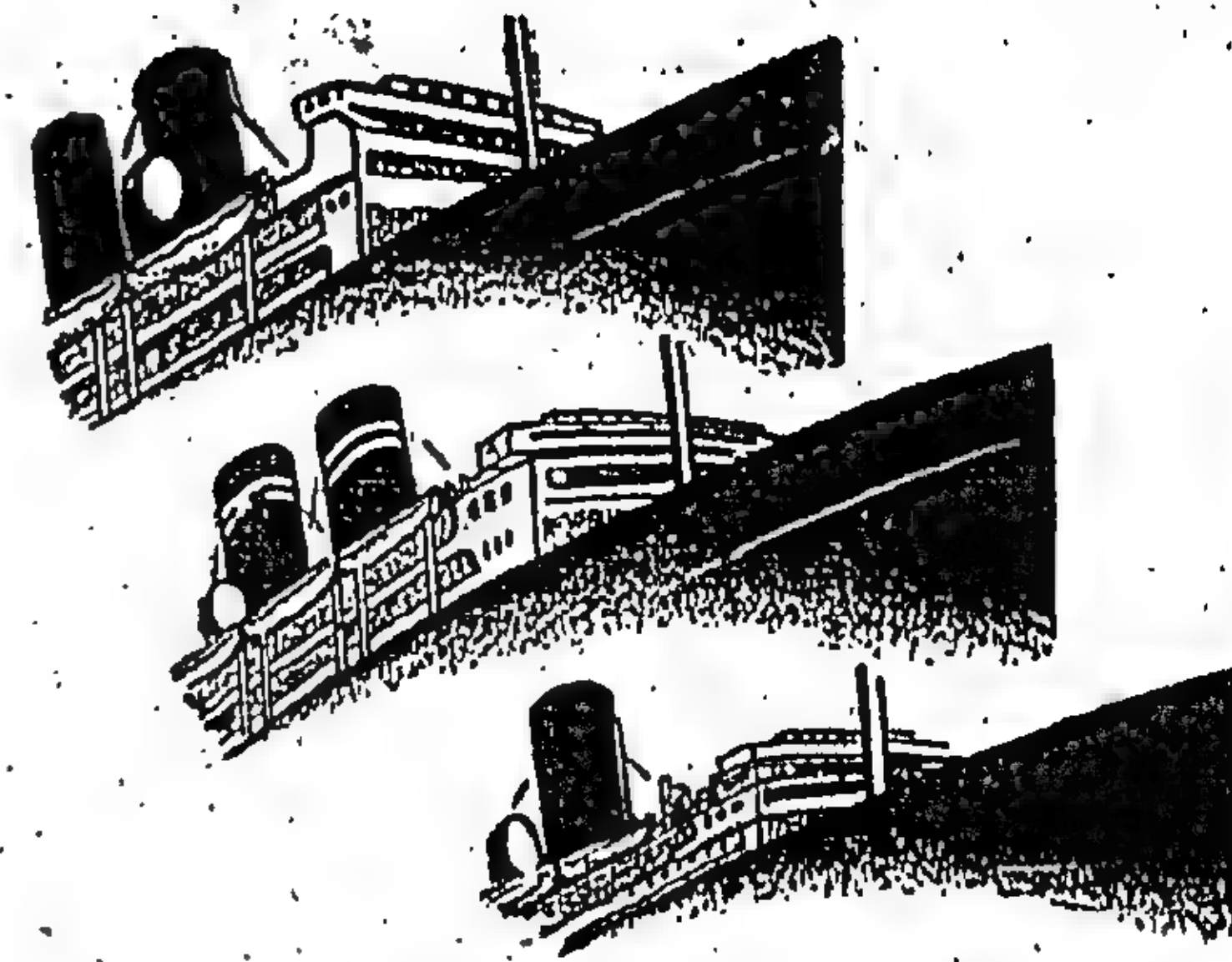
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SCORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*MIRZAPUR	6,000	9th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi only.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	28th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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TALMA	10,000	12th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	6th Dec.	
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Dec.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

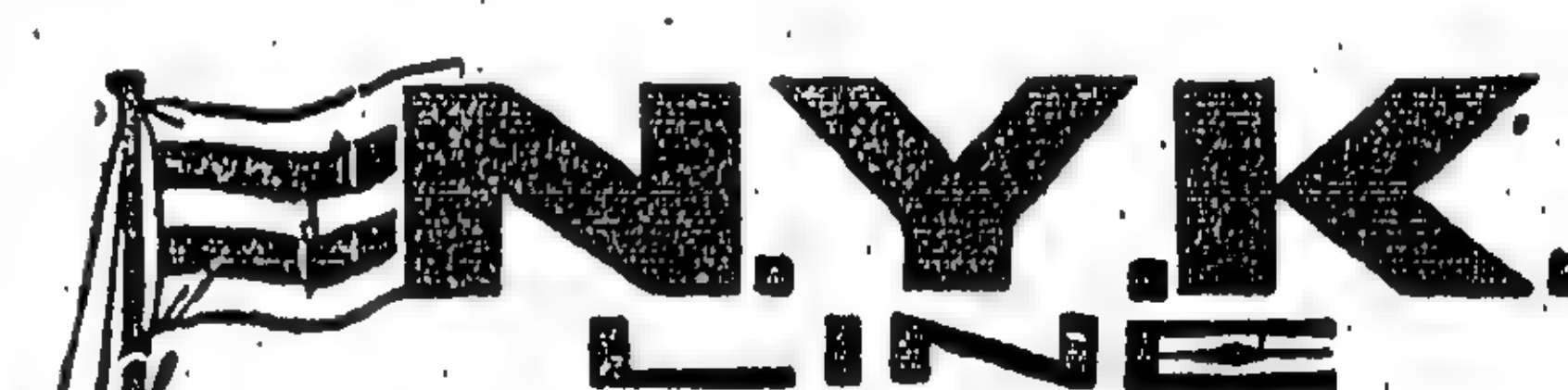
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	20th Oct.	
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	
TANDA	7,000	5th Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	12th Nov.	
NALDERA	17,000	13th Nov.	

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Najima Maru Tues., 3rd Nov.
Noto Maru Tues., 24th Nov.
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Holo Maru Fri., 4th Dec.
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Katori Maru Sat., 24th Oct.
Kashima Maru Sat., 7th Nov.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 20th Nov.
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Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Ktano Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.
Kamo Maru Wed., 28th Nov.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Mayabashi Maru Wed., 28th Oct.
Denmark Maru Sun., 1st Nov.
Glyno Maru Thurs., 12th Nov.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tokushima Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.
Taushima Maru Sat., 7th Nov.
Penang Maru Mon., 16th Nov.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakone Maru Fri., 23rd Oct.
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and laughter for everybody...
as one of the weaker sex
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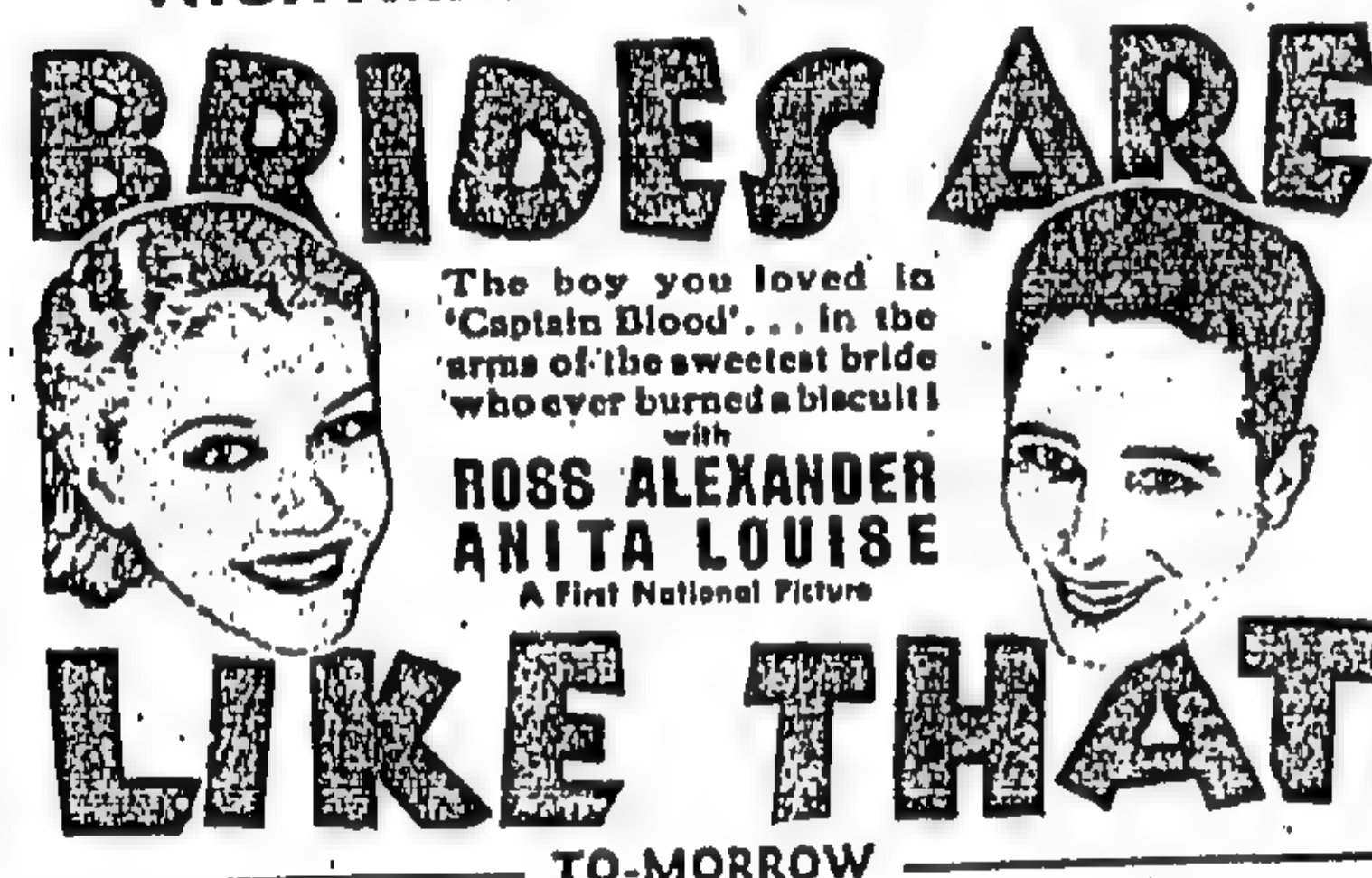
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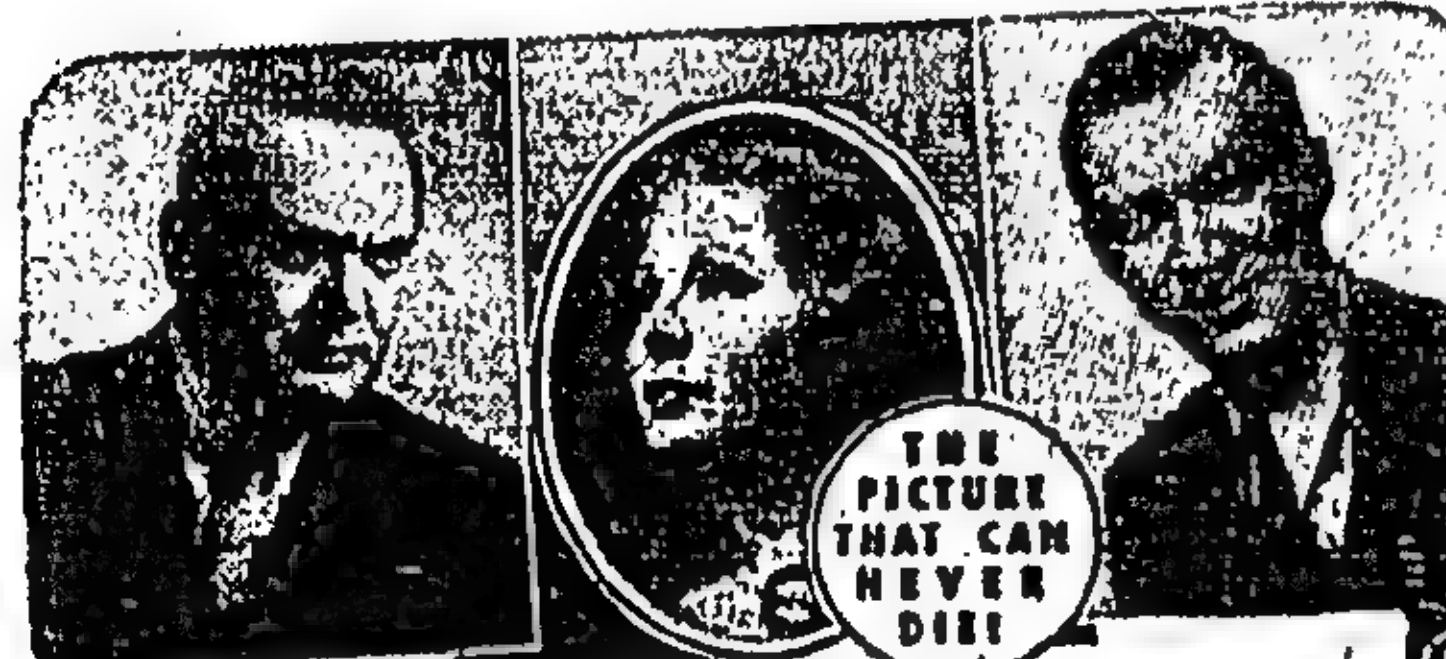


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SPAIN REBELS' LIST OF HORRORS

Murders By Women, Live Burials, Fire Tortures

Official details of atrocities alleged to have been committed by the Red forces at 10 towns in Southern Spain before occupation by the anti-Reds are issued by the "chief of the Second Cabinet" in Seville.

The details were published in the London Daily Mail and are republished in the "Telegraph" in accordance with this paper's policy of publishing both "sides" of the stories emanating from Spain.

It is stated, says the Daily Mail, that public inquiries in each town present irrefutable evidence, "one of the worst aspects of which is the systematic destruction of national art treasures."

It is stated that there existed a pre-conceived plan for a campaign of assassination, looting, and destruction by the Reds, and the details are given as follows:

Arahal (Seville Province): Apart from assassinations and looting of churches, Reds threw lighted cans of petrol through the windows of the gaol, and 23 persons were burned alive.

NAILS IN THEIR EYES

Aznalcollar (Seville): A Portuguese Fascist was tied to an armoured car, dragged through the streets, and burned.

Baena (Cordoba Province): Ninety-one assassinations, mostly by shooting, hatchet blows, or strangling. Others were burned alive. Two nuns who had been dragged from the convent of the Mother of God, had their religious medals, with the figure of the Virgin, nailed into the sockets of their eyes.

La Campana (Seville): Reds led by a woman, Concepcion Velarde Corbillo, who either killed or was re-

sponsible for killing 11 persons in prison. The prisoners were fired on until they fell, covered with petrol, and set on fire. Some were still writhing in the flames when the city was entered.

Lore del Rio (Seville): 138 assassinated. They were dragged to the cemetery, lined up, and shot in the legs, being buried alive as they fell in a trench. When the town was entered heads could still be seen writhing above the ground.

Cazalla (Seville): Sixty killed, all except 11 in the prison courtyard. A Communist woman La Francesca, fired the first shot.

BEATEN BY WOMEN

Huelva: Five victims. 178 persons found detained in a ship under threat of death. Reds intended to blow up most of the city with dynamite brought by Rio Tinto miners, but Civil Guards defeated them.

Moguer (Huelva Province): Among those assassinated was Col. Pinzon, descendant of the Pinzon who accompanied Columbus. He was killed in front of his sister, who was driven mad.

Poros (Seville): Twenty-five assassinations, including nine Civil Guards shot as they were leaving barracks. The Church of San Miguel sacked, and works of art, including a picture by Murillo, burned.

Plans del Condado (Seville): Of 62 detained in prison, 18 were killed. Cans of petrol were already in position to burn the building with its living occupants.

Palma del Rio (Cordoba): Forty-one killed, among them Donna Blanca de Lucia, aged 62. She and a woman companion were stripped by Marxist women and beaten. Then they were told their lives would be spared if they quitted the town. Shot as they left their house, tied by the neck and dragged into the river.

Pedana (Cordoba): Many women violated and 105 assassinations, most victims being taken from their homes and either shot or killed with hatchets.

Puente Genil (Cordoba): One hundred and forty-four assassinations. Seven churches, 28 houses, a home for the aged, and Civil Guard barracks fired.

Utrera (Seville): Seventeen assassinations. The statement giving the above details says that photographs, documents, and evidence of witnesses support the accusations.—United Press.



POPE PIUS

THE POPE'S HEALTH

BETTER THAN HE THINKS

DOCTORS SAY SO

Vatican City, Oct. 15.

THE Pope's doctors are trying to reassure him about his health.

He has referred to the possibility of his imminent death in conversations with his intimates and in talks with groups in audiences.

While he suffers from infirmities his condition is not one to cause immediate concern.

The Pope has a better chance of living another five years or more than he himself believes, according to his own doctors.

TWO DANGERS

They point out that the Pope faces two dangers—of catching cold, which might result in bronchitis and pneumonia, and of overwork, which will weaken him, and render him susceptible to colds.

But these two dangers can be avoided with care.

The Pope walks with difficulty and he is carried whenever it is necessary. He does not climb steps; he does not overtax his digestive system with heavy foods, and he keeps out of draughts. He has suffered lately with increasing kidney trouble.

He is so closely watched that alarmist reports follow every time he cancels an audience or when he omits to take his customary afternoon motor-car ride.

WINGS OVER THE ATLANTIC

BRITAIN'S BOLDEST EXPERIMENT

SEPARATE SCHEMES

Preparations for the establishment of Britain's Atlantic air line entered their final flying stage last week when the flying boat Caledonia did her preliminary air trials. Within eighteen months a regular service between England and Canada should be possible, and the foundations of a full system of Empire air communications completed.

Four separate schemes have been prepared by the Air Ministry to ensure that no conceivable obstacle will hold up

the legendary and originally the Atlantic line as Britain's boldest air experiment.

The four methods are: long range flying-boat operation; the use of the Mayo composite aircraft; the use of the Albatross long-range, high-speed landplane; and the use of catapult launching.

After her constructors' and acceptance trials, the Caledonia will go on a series of long-distance flights before she is tried over the Atlantic.

Many people believe that the long-range flying-boat will prove the most practical vehicle for the Atlantic line. The Caledonia can cruise at 150 miles an hour, and her maximum speed approaches 200 miles an hour. With twenty-four passengers and their luggage, and up to three and a half tons in mails, this type of flying-boat has a calculated range of 800 miles. In all, twenty-eight of the flying-boats have been ordered, but only a proportion of them are to be fitted with long-range tanks for Atlantic work.

THE COMPOSITE CRAFT
The second scheme visualised by the Air Ministry—the use of the Mayo composite aircraft—will soon also be entering the flying stage. The composite aircraft, as has been explained in The Observer, consists of an upper component, which is a four-engined float seaplane, and a lower component, which is a large flying boat.

The large flying boat is coupled to the seaplane, which rests on top of it, at the take-off. Consequently all eight engines and the combined lift wing area of both machines enable the take-off and climb to be done quickly and safely, even when the upper component alone is very heavily loaded. When help is been gained the upper component

starting from the top of a high mountain.

The upper component will be tried first, and is to do take-offs from the water when lightly loaded. The lower component will also be tried separately, and finally the dual take-off will be attempted. The advantages claimed for this method are many. It is calculated that the upper component, launched in this way, will be able to carry enough petrol in addition to its load of meals to cross the Atlantic against a continuous headwind of sixty miles an hour. It will cruise at 165 m.p.h.

High speed is the method chosen for the Air Ministry's third method of conquering the Atlantic for commercial flying. The Albatross landplane is really a development of the de Havilland Comet, which won the air race to Australia. It has, however, four engines, and is a much bigger aircraft. The Albatross is designed to give a top speed in the neighbourhood of 250 m.p.h.

Little information is yet available about the fourth method. It was mentioned by Sir Philip Sassoon in the House of Commons recently. It consists of using a form of catapult to launch into the air a highly loaded machine. In a way it bears a relationship to the composite aircraft, for both systems have for their object the overcoming of the difficulty of taking off with a heavy load of fuel.

DIRECT ROUTE FAVOURED
Survey flights over the routes are to be made before the regular service is attempted. And it is found that the direct route from England by way of the Irish Free State, Newfoundland, and Canada presents too many difficulties at first the line may temporarily be run by way of Bermuda. It is understood, however, that the Air Ministry favour the direct route.

A joint operating company is the mechanism chosen by the Empire Governments. And each Government has undertaken to arrange for the provision of the needed airport, radio, and weather forecasting facilities. The British company is to be Imperial Airways. Pan-American Airways is to share in the enterprise.

Other countries have plans for establishing Atlantic air lines; but, so far as is known, no other scheme is so complete as the British. It has the boldness of the original Empire airship line scheme, but it is based upon firm ground because the behaviour of large flying boats and of high-speed aeroplanes is better understood.

separates from the lower, and proceeds on its journey alone. It is as if it were given the advantage of

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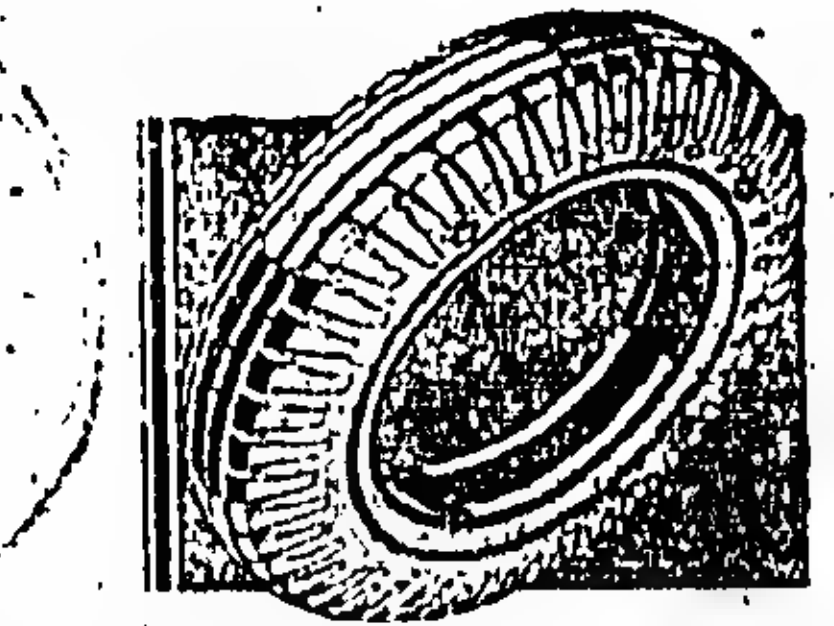
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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AIR MINISTRY ATTACKED

"God Help You in Case Of War," Peer Warns

LORD NUFFIELD TELLS OF OBSTRUCTION

London, Oct. 22.
Criticism of political interests at the Air Ministry is made by Lord Nuffield in a statement explaining the withdrawal of the Wolseley Company from the Government's "shadow" aero engines manufacture scheme.

Lord Nuffield, at the outset, emphasises that there has been no quarrel between him and the Air Ministry, saying the whole matter is simply a difference of opinion on the principles of production. In 1929, he made a statement in conversation that the Air Ministry was paying prices for aero engines which, in his experienced judgment, were too high. That statement got back to certain political interests in the Air Ministry, where it was apparently not received with favour.

Throughout the whole development of aero engines activity, his advice was characterised by a complete lack of support from political interests in the Ministry, but, equally, the technical side freely gave such help as they were allowed to put forward.

"It was five years before we could get the Ministry to accept one of our engines for trial," says Lord Nuffield, "although the Ministry had passed them for test." He had spent them £200,000 of his own personal money, always keeping the accounts of the aero engine factory absolutely distinct from those of his companies in which there were public shares.

TURNED DOWN.
In July, 1930, feeling that progress was impossible with the Air Ministry, he wrote to the Air Ministry asking for an interview, but Lord Swinton's reply was to the effect that he had many engagements on the day suggested for the interview and that literally every minute of his time was taken up by the first time in his life that he had ever been turned down by a Cabinet Minister.

Later, he was requested to see Lord Weir and Lord Swinton, to whom he offered, at his own expense, a well-known and approved type of aero engine, or a Bristol engine, in order to augment equally the supplies of aero engines. This offer was not accepted.

Lord Nuffield contended that the "shadow" scheme would be satisfactory, but was sufficiently difficult to make aero engines in an aero factory, but it was not a workable scheme to make engines in parts in seven factories. He was asked to erect a factory at Government expense when he already had an aero engine factory standing doing nothing. If that was not a waste of public money, he did not know what was. The impracticability of the "shadow" scheme was his main reason for not entering into it.

Lord Nuffield adds that he had been trying all he possibly could to help the Government, "and if the country wants me I shall be there."

"GOD HELP YOU"
Speaking of his final interview with Lord Swinton, Lord Nuffield says: "I was turned down flat. I said, in effect, 'You don't want our engines.' Lord Swinton replied in the negative. Lord Nuffield then asked if they wanted them to make Pratt and Whitney (American) engines. Lord Swinton replied, 'No, that is your business.'"

Lord Nuffield then asked if there was anything else he could do. Lord Swinton replied that he did not think there was.

Lord Nuffield adds: "There was no excitement and no high words. I took my hat and gloves and left, but before I went I said, 'Well, God help you in case of war.'"

The Air Ministry has announced that the Air Minister will take an early opportunity of making a full statement in Parliament on the matters raised by Lord Nuffield. It is understood that Lord Swinton does not accept Lord Nuffield's version of the events described in the interview. —*Reuter Special.*

COMPLAINS OF OBSTRUCTION



Lord Nuffield, who complains of political influences at the Air Ministry obstructing him in his efforts to co-operate with the Government in the manufacture of aero engines.

First Paying Passengers Flying Ocean LUNCH IN FRISCO; BREAKFAST, HAWAII

Honolulu, Oct. 22.
A commercial air service across the Pacific was officially inaugurated to-day when the first paying and non-official passengers arrived in Hawaii aboard the big Hawaiian Clipper, of the Pan-American Airways fleet. The plane and its passengers received a tumultuous welcome.

The passengers, landed in San Francisco and had breakfast in Hawaii. The first two air travellers off the Clipper, both American women, were smothered with garlands by the crowd. They declared the flight to have been the greatest experience of their lives. —*Reuter.*

MOVE TO GUARD BRITISH TRADE Two Dominions Plan New Legislation

London, Oct. 22.
Two Dominions to-day took steps in the defence of British shipping.

The New Zealand House of Representatives gave first reading to the Protection of British Shipping Bill, by which the New Zealand Government assumes the power to impose restrictions and prohibitions against foreign countries which discriminate against British shipping.

The Minister of Marine, Mr. Fraser, explained to the House that the United States Government was acquainted with the terms of the Bill and an undertaking had been given that the measure would not become operative until the United States had had an opportunity of making suggestions.

Meanwhile, in Canberra, the Minister of Commerce, Mr. Page, announced that the Australian Cabinet had approved the main principles of a bill to restrict American ships engaging in the local passenger trade between New Zealand and Australia and also to deal with the general question of competition with British shipping in the Pacific by other foreign companies. The Australian legislation will be similar to New Zealand's. —*Reuter.*

INCREASING FLEET

Berlin, Oct. 22.
The Hamburg-Amerika Line is increasing its fleet of freight vessels operating on the Far East route by two 8,000-ton vessels. The first will be ready for service in the spring of 1938. —*Reuter.*

This announcement comes on the heels of the warning delivered in Hongkong yesterday by Viscount Rothermere that to save her trade in

AIRWAYS DEFINITE DECISION

FIRST PLANE IS DUE TO-DAY

WARM WELCOME IN MACAO

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Macao, Oct. 23.
"Pan-American Airways will definitely run their regular Clipper ships to Hongkong and will not use 'smaller craft as feeders,'" declared Mr. Juan Trippe, President of the Pan-American Airways, when I interviewed him here to-day.

"The Clippers will use both Hongkong and Macao airports

CLIPPER DUE

The Philippine Clipper was due here at 3.30 p.m., according to word from Macao. She expected to take off at 3 p.m. from the Portuguese Colony.

for the first few months," Mr. Trippe added. The Clipper arrived at 11.58 a.m. after circling the Colony. It made a perfect landing.

At 12.15 p.m. the passengers were ashore, where Commander Albino Oliveira, on behalf of the Macao Government, received the visitors, accompanying them on their tour of the colony.

Later they lunched with the Governor. Dining in Hongkong The Clipper was expected to leave about 2.30 p.m. To-night some of the distinguished passengers will dine with His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, in Hongkong.

Among those aboard the plane is Mr. Roy Howard, American newspaper owner, who plans to meet Viscount Rothermere aboard the Potsdam just before that vessel sails for Europe to-night with the famous (Continued on Page 4.)

NEUTRALITY PACT FAILS

Abrogation Certain At Meeting To-Day

GERMANY HURLS COUNTER-CHARGES AT RUSSIA

London, October 22.
The abrogation of the International Non-Intervention Pact by Russia and the withdrawal of that power from the committee which has attempted to preserve European neutrality in the Spanish civil war, are considered certain at to-morrow's meeting of the committee. The meeting has been called in response to the Russian protest against a further delay in responding to Moscow's charges that Italy, Germany and Portugal have consistently violated the non-intervention agreement.

Meanwhile, the Italian Embassy here has announced that Rome is responding to Madrid's charges of neutrality violations before the meeting of the committee. The Portuguese Government has sent a note to Lord Plymouth, the President of the Committee, telling him that a reply from Portugal will be forthcoming shortly.

Germany has already replied to the Russian charges, with a bag of counter charges. Germany makes eight specific charges of neutrality violation against the Soviet and accuses Madrid of falsifying anti-German evidence.

Berlin asserts that a Russian steamer, under a foreign flag, on September 2 landed war materials near Barcelona; that a shipment of 60 Russian machine-guns and anti-aircraft guns arrived in Madrid on September 12; that 37 Russian planes and 30 Russian pilots arrived in Spain in mid-September.

Germany alleges that there are four Russian bombing planes stationed at Gatae aerodrome, Madrid, and that a British vessel unloaded 950 tons of war materials at Alicante recently. A Soviet steamer arrived at Alicante on September 26, ostensibly bearing foodstuffs, but actually carrying 12 Russian pilots en route to Madrid, Berlin claims.

A Soviet steamer unloaded munitions and foodstuffs at Alicante on October 4, it is charged.

And finally, as a climax, Germany declares that a Soviet steamer unloaded 60 tanks and 94 tank crew men at Cartagena on October 16.

The German contention is that Barcelona and Moscow radio broadcast speeches have provided evidence of Russia aiding the Spanish Leflists. —*United Press.*

German Denial

London, Oct. 22.
The most important item on the agenda of the Non-Intervention Committee meeting to-morrow will be Germany's denial of Russian allegations that she has broken her agreement not to assist either side in the Spanish civil war.

Germany will make counter-charges, the most important of which are understood to be that a munitions train arrived in Madrid on September 12 from Barcelona with 60 anti-aircraft guns of Russian origin and that the Russian steamer Komsmol, on October 16, landed at Cartagena 50 tanks and 94 men to man them. —*Reuter.*

Italian Reply

London, Oct. 23.
The Italian reply to the Russian charges of violation of the Spanish neutrality pact has been received in London. It is similar to the German reply, fully rejecting all the Russian allegations.

Italy also submits a second note making detailed counter-charges against the Soviet. —*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

Perth, Oct. 23.
Resuming play against a combined Australian XI this morning, the M.C.C. team carried their score to 497 before being disposed of. The overnight score was 420 for 6, the remaining four wickets therefore yielding 77 runs. —*Reuter.*

Lake. — At the luncheon interval, the Australian had scored 15 runs for the loss of one wicket. —*Reuter.*

JAPANESE PENETRATION



On the railway stations along the Pei-Ning-Line Japanese names are now placed besides the Chinese. The picture shows the Japanese name being painted on the station at Shanhaikuan.

MIGHTY BRITISH AIRLINER TAKES SERVICE IMMEDIATELY FIRST OF 29 NEW SHIPS

London, Oct. 22.
The Canopus, "the Queen Mary of the Air," first of the Imperial Airways' 29 new flying boats for Empire routes, started for Alexandria to-day.

Her 28 sister-ships are in process of construction at Rochester and several are nearly ready for their tests.

The Canopus begins regular service in the Mediterranean next week. The airliner has four engines of 4,000 horse-power, and a cruising speed of nearly 200 miles an hour. Her accommodation is luxurious and sufficient for 24 passengers.

She will also be able to carry several tons of mail and freight. —*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Ship Feared Lost With Whole Crew

STORM RAGING IN JAPANESE WATERS

DISTRESS CALL INTERCEPTED

Tokyo, Oct. 23.
The Domei News Agency reports from Hokkaido that gales are raging in the northern islands.

Thirty-five members of the crew of the Japanese salvage vessel Oura Maru are believed to have perished when their ship sank 11 miles off-shore. The Oura Maru was towing a small freighter which had been disabled in a previous storm. —*United Press.*

CALLS FOR HELP

San Francisco, Oct. 22.
The Globe Wireless here has intercepted an SOS signal from the Japanese steamer Oura Maru, 672 tons, owned by the Nippon Salvage Company.

The distressed ship is off the coast of Japan, but details of her position are lacking. It is believed the Dollar Line President Grant is nearest her. —*United Press.*

FLAG TRANSFERRED

On Wednesday, H. E. Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief, China Station, transferred his flag from H.M.S. Kent to H.M.S. Berwick at Woosung, and is now proceeding to Japan on a "short cruise." His Excellency is expected in Hongkong on November 14.

NEW FASHIONS

Coronation Colours
Dog's Leg Sleeves
Cavalry Coats

for
WINTER
1936-7

THIS winter we start a new chapter in the history of fashion. Women's clothes are divided into two opposite camps. On one side are the draperies, the furs, gold and silver tissues, exotic flowers and floating feathers of the typically feminine-minded woman. In the other camp, equally fashion right, is the strictly tailored suit, the sporting stock, a militant hat inspired by any country's fighting force, with squared shoulders, and the swaggering walk of the woman who is prepared to stand shoulder to shoulder with her brother.

That's the spirit of the new modes, exaggerated, arresting, but attractive. Let us interpret them to our everyday needs with an eye at the same time on our natural enjoyment of being abreast of fashion.

Last year fashion had a leaning towards the negation of detail. Cut and first-class material were of leading importance. This year taste and effective arrangement of colour and trimming will take precedence.

Sky High Hats

In fact, judicious shopping at the haberdashery counter, or even at the awning store, will give the new date to our clothes rather than an expensive dressmaker.

Wear your skirt as short as is becoming to your height. Outdoor skirts are still light—whilst the "dressy" ones are more or less bell-shaped.

Shoulders are squared up, and sleeves of more importance at the top rather than at the wrist. Above the waist the outline of the figure must be defined.

Let us consider these changes which are taking place in our wardrobe individually.

First, the winter coat. It starts from the hips into a short wide skirt like a cavalry coat. The material must have a smooth face—velour, pilot, and faced cloth are the favourites.

NAME CHART

NORA

Symbol: A lamb in springtime.

This is a name of gaiety, quiet joy, simple gladness.

Wednesday is the lucky day, and 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. promise most of fortune. The 14th of the month brings swift blessings and awakenings love.

Aquamarine is your stone if your name is Nora, it suggests the colour of the sea.

Apple green clothes best with your personality, but most greens are harmonious except the very sombre shades.

Your lucky number is 5, and every fifth year of your life brings some deep significance in its train.

TRY THESE RECIPES

Lamb Chops in Blankets

CUT a slit in each chop and fill the cavity with a good sauce and onion stuffing. Wrap each chop in a thin slice of bacon and roast in a moderate oven.

Serve on a bed of mashed potatoes with a border of chopped string beans, tossed in black butter. Or use small peas as a basis for the dish, and have as a border potatoes cut in faggots and fried crisply in deep fat.

Shrimp Savouries

TAKE a teaspoonful of picked shrimps and chop coarsely, or flake with a fork. Beat three egg yolks until very thick, season well, and add the shrimps. Whip the egg whites until very stiff, then fold them in.

Fill some paper ramekin cases with

Flared Skirts

The shoulders are bunched high and the sleeves are curiously shaped. "Dog's leg" is the new term for the shape our grandmothers called plain leg of mutton.

These new and curious shapes do not always attract at first sight, and many women wait until they see other women wearing them before they are tempted to plunge. It is quite a different matter with colour. We are all quickly responsive to a shade, and the new colours become popular far more quickly than a change in line.

Rich Colours

This year there is a definite reaction against black. Quite naturally, too, when it was almost a uniform in the spring. Early autumn brought a taste for brown and green with vivid flashes of copper, tomato red and gold.

But with the coming of dark days our instinct is for deeper and more cheer—giving shades. Hence the great boom in Coronation colours—purple, royal blue, flashes of crimson and yellow gold braid, and the manufacturers must respond to the demand.

Wide-skirted tunics that reach to the knee over a tube-like skirt define the new silhouette. They have a military swashbuckler look and call for a good figure and well padded shoulder to do them full justice.

They button high up to the throat with a Russian collar and

the mixture, and freeze. Put one or two whole shrimps and a small sprig of parsley on top of each savoury as decoration.



"Floating veils, a flower-plaited cap and puff sleeves are a few of the new feminine touches of fashion in a 'dressy' mood."

The hunting stock in bright coloured wool is the latest addition to the tailor-made suit. A high felt "Kent" hat is worn with it.

the short coat, tolerates no rival. Look at the one in the sketch, for it is perfect in detail and should be an inspiration for the tailor-made girl.

Stock Ties

The wide tie knotted stock fashion with the ends worn outside is made of soft wool, and will give that required colour flash to the suit. And when I tell you that I have seen in the shops these self-same hunting stock ties in plaids and spots knitted in soft wool for one and sixpence you will agree with me it does not cost a fortune in these days to be in the top row of fashion.

That hard felt should interest you, too, for it is known as the "Kent" hat—a favourite travel and country model recently worn by the Duchess of Kent.

A well made of fine spotted veiling that completely covers the face and sweeps under the chin is a fashionable addition. They were vells like that forty years ago, you know, and many of the modes of the 1920's are coming back again.

MARY GRACE.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

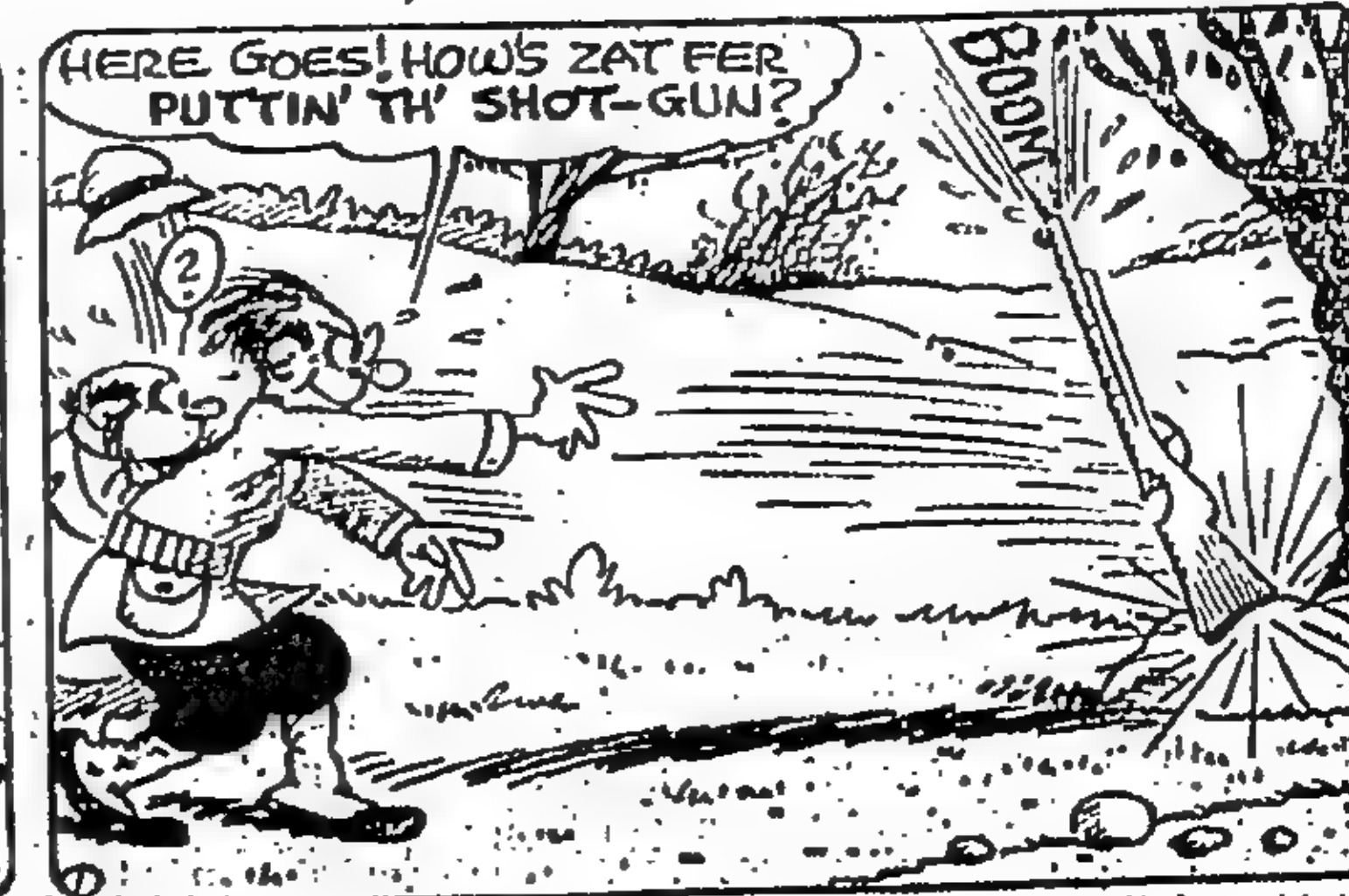
SALESMAN SAM

A Boom-erang!

By Small

ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about
CIRCULATION



NEW REX RECORDS

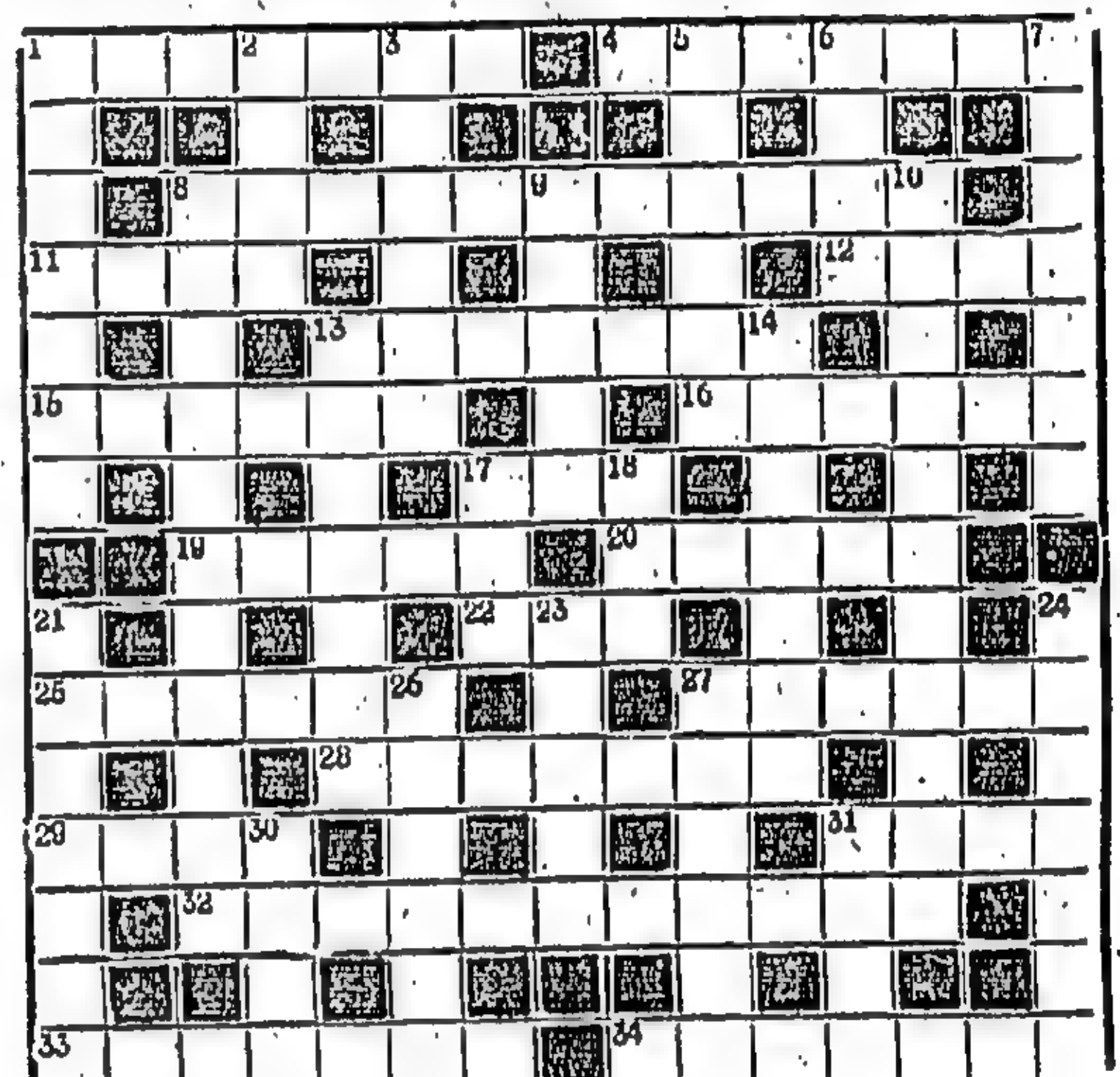
- 8839—CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY No. 20.
8838—Waltz Selection Reginald Dixon. Organ.
8831—Dixon Hits No. 7 Reginald Dixon. Organ.
8830—When the Swallows Nest Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
You Can't Pull The Wool Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
8829—The Whistling Waltz Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
At the Close of a Long Day Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
8836—I Have Lost My Heart in Budapest
At the Cafe Continental Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
8837—Lost Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
The Touch of Your Lips Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
8844—Riding the Range of the Sky Hill Billy Rangers.
Covered Wagon Lullabyo Hill Billy Rangers.
8815—Polly Wolly Doodle, F.T. Joe Haymes Orchestra.
I Wanna Woo, F.T. Joe Haymes Orchestra.
8807—You, 'The Great Ziegfeld' Chick Bullock & Orch.
On the Beach at Bali-Bali Chick Bullock & Orch.
8824—Would You, "San Francisco" Casani Club Orchestra.
A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody, "Great Ziegfeld" Casani Club Orchestra.
8833—SANDY POWELL'S 1936 ROAD SHOW.
Sandy Powell & Co.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.

Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- A common legal word was about here.
- How Yankees keep still (two words, 4, 3).
- Fruit: not a couple of unshaven tramps, as you might, perhaps, imagine (two words, 7, 4).
- Another fruit. Not a rapid grower, apparently.
- Confused "cross" will be in France.
- Makes an excellent ruler without pomp or ceremonial.
- Three's her number.
- Race all politicians try to win.
- Turns back the time in 12.
- Sharp's the word, though she will wait.
- Long.
- Only one woman in seven will do here.
- Is the rest outside? Yes, but not to acquiesce.
- Last month it was still last month. Reminds one of Alice's jam, doesn't it?
- Heavy downpour.
- Take cover in this and it will be retrieved.
- Is about fifty-fifty correct?
- Yes, for our inheritance.
- Straight talk from the Board, eh?
- Issue.
- It's not en suite, and queer men take it mostly.

DOWN

- The also-ran that backers dislike most.
- Underdone, like Den Jonson.
- This is often weighed away from the shop.
- Top-hole to put it colloquially.
- One would expect them from a Round-head yes-man.
- Hundred in a way that the Aberdonian is supposed to like.

appreciate.

- Sounds a very appropriate spot for the gardener to see to his shoals (hyphen, 7, 4).
- The less lofty way in which some people treat beer.
- To be held so may be no light matter.
- This is said to twinkle rapidly.
- Judgment by this favours the present party.
- Indeed this sounds like, 18 an organ.
- Ancient craft handled by the Romans.
- Tony Weller would have described this measure as the worst.
- Subsist.
- Take your choice here of a Spanish city or a popular Spaniard.
- Untried in the shorter way.
- This track nevertheless shows clean sport.
- Particular.

Yesterday's Solution.

STOCKWELL CAGES
O U I X N H L C
R E T I N U E G L A Z I E R
T C C C C H R S A
S T O R M U L T I M A T U M
E M A T T O S S E E B
B L E A K A B D O M I N A L
E S P A N I S H A T T E
R E P A R A T E S C A S E D
E A G E R T H A T
T A N G E R I N E I D I O M
T C C D N M N L O
I T A L I A N P A I S L E Y
N E K C E E S O R
G U E S T R U R I T A N I A

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

WE have just engaged the service of a specialist for Pedicuring, work done by electrical instruments. Prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Andre's Beauty Parlor, Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27073.

TO LET

TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flats. Hot and Cold Water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE
MARKET DOWNWARD
YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 22. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:—The market today was downward, suffering from most severe setback since September 25th. Trading was accelerated on the decline, the tickers occasionally lagging behind the market. The majority of issues closed lower, despite moderate late support. The market was particularly sensitive to foreign developments due to a wide-spread technical position plus a wide-spread belief that it is time that the market showed its usual pre-election nervousness. On this account, many took their profits, when the expected continuation of the advance failed to materialise. There was a rally later in the day, which was led by utilities. The Bonds Market and the Curb Exchange were both lower.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:—Stocks: Various issues were in supply to-day by nervous traders, but the undertone is still good, although further heaviness is indicated.

Cotton: Frost forecasts in the West and cooler weather in the East are a steady influence on the market. New buying is light, awaiting a definite tendency. Spots are strong. Wheat: Light Canadian exports and further favourable Argentine crop reports have caused liquidation by weak longs; however, there has been more substantial buying on the foreign situation and on the general statistical strength of the market.

Corn: Bullish sentiment is still lacking, although prices are being maintained owing to unfavourable weather conditions.

Rubber: The market is featureless. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Copper consumers are of the opinion that the strength of the export price of the metal may force an increase in the domestic price. Some observers believe that the movements of sugar stocks more closely approximate the swings of the election sentiment than any other group. Some professional traders are bullish in Western Union shares. It is expected that Radio Corporation's earnings for the 3rd quarter are excellent. The Street believes that the directors of Chrysler will meet late next week. Brokers are bullish on utility shares, but they prefer to await the outcome of the elections.

Special.—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company shows earnings of \$3.76 per share for the 9 months ending September 30th, compared with \$2.66 per share for the same 9 months of last year. The Electric Boat Corporation has declared a dividend of 60 cents per share.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
Oct. 21. Oct. 22.
30 Industrials 176.70 174.00
20 Rails 59.27 57.54
20 Utilities 35.28 35.37
40 Bonds 105.26 105.14
11 Commodity Index 67.68 67.90

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

EURO-AMERICAN RETURNED
STUDENTS' UNION

Conference—25th October 1936

Members are reminded of the Conference at Mr. Kenneth Chan's house, Shatin, on the above date, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Members may bring friends. A full programme has been arranged, and an enjoyable day is assured. For the Euro-American Returned Students' Union,
H. S. Mok,
Acting Hon. Secretary.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "HAKONE MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representative. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,
Hongkong, 23rd October, 1936.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSEGERIES
MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "RONTAY"

No. 12 AEO/36.

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk &c, arrived Hongkong on Friday, 23rd October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 31st October, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages should be examined by the Company's Surveyor.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd October, 1936.

NOVEL MASKED BALL

TO BE HELD IN GLOUCESTER

ON NOVEMBER 6

A Fancy Dress "Bal Masque" is being held at the Gloucester Hotel on Friday, November 6. Its primary purpose is to raise funds for the oldest of the local charity societies, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Will some of the Hongkong society ladies volunteer to act as partners at this "Bal Masque" for those not fortunate enough to have their own and who present a dance ticket?

All the proceeds of the dance tickets go to the funds of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Would volunteer partners send their names to the Organising Social Secretary, Masked Ball, c/o Gloucester Hotel. Distinctive rosettes will then be issued to them.

HONGKONG IS
CLIPPERS' TERMINUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

English newspaper magazine as a passenger.

Making History

Macao, Oct. 23.

The mighty Philippine Clipper, after roaring in an easy banking turn over this Portuguese Colony, came to rest as lightly as a bird in the shelter of the harbour at 11.58 a.m. today.

She came from Alameda, California, having spanned the Pacific Ocean by way of Hawaii, Midway and Wake Islands, Guam and Manila. She is consequently the first of the Pan-American Airways Clipper ships to fly from the mainland of the American continent to the mainland of Asia.

In perfect weather, an enormous crowd lined the waterfront and the landing-place to watch the Clipper's arrival. Officials met the passengers as they came ashore and cars took the visitors to points of interest in the Colony.

The Clipper is carrying a full passenger list including Mr. Juan Tripe, head of the Pan-American Airways, and his wife, Mr. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, and Senator and Mrs. McAdoo, most of whom arrived in Manila on the same plane from America.

The fuelling arrangements for the plane at this end are in the hands of the Standard Oil-Vacuum Co., who are supplying Stanavac Ethyl Aviation Spirit (87).

The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall is leaving for Canton by boat to-night, in his private capacity, to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Hu Hui-min, of whom he was a personal friend. On hearing of his intention to visit Canton, the Commander-in-Chief, the Chairman of the Provincial Government and the Mayor of Canton sent cabled messages intimating their desire to meet Mr. Kotewall.

Starting from Saturday the Hong-Kong Amusement Park is putting in some new attractions and is remaining open from noon till 6 p.m. with a special admission price of 10 cents for everybody. This ten cents also carries with it free admission to the Zoo where there is a 27 foot python, one of the longest snakes in captivity, monkeys, kangaroos and wild cats. There is also Professor Grubel who does the strangest things with a saw—seemingly sawing a charming young lady in half and somehow putting her together again.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.90 b.
H. K. Lands, \$40 s.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.

\$105 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.

Humphreys, \$9 1/2 n.
H. K. Realities, \$5.50 n.
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.

China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$50 n.
Public Utilities, \$11.60 n.

H. K. Tramways, \$11.60 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$6 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$23 n.

Star Ferries, (old), \$93 n.
Yamutai Ferries, (old), \$23 n.
China Lights, \$14.40 n.

China Lights, (new), \$11 b. and
sa.
H. K. Electric, \$63 1/4 b.

Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sasankan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone, (old), \$29 n.

Telephone, (new), \$10.80 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Prefecture, 27/- n.

Malayan Sugars, \$9 1/2 n.
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.

Canton Ice, \$2.20 n.
Cement, \$11.60 b. and sa.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.

Dairy Farm, \$22 n.
Watson, \$4.85 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6 1/2 n.

Mackintoshes, \$6 n.
Sinceres, \$3 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Octons, Sh. \$11 n.

Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$79 sa.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$46 n.
Zhong Sing, \$16 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.
Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.

S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions, (old), \$13 1/2 n.

Constructions, (new), 42 1/2 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5.25 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds

92% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% pm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par. b.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Coco Grove, \$3.46 sa.

Memorial Fund
FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE
PUBLIC PARKS SCHEME

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received the following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund:
Previously acknowledged \$57,082
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Potter 100
Tang Shiu Kin 100
\$57,082

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1,635 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) \$104 n.
Chartered Bank, \$15 1/4 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$31 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

Insurances.

Canton In., \$265 n.
Union In., \$565 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.

China Fire, \$462 n.
H. K. Fire, In., \$255 n.
Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$5.65 b.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$36 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 b.
Shell (Bearer), \$20 7/16 n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 n.

Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$113 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$12 1/2 n.

Providents (old), \$2 b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$160 n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$81 1/2 n.
Kailan Mining Ad. 13/- n.

Lankats (Single) Sh. \$3 1/2 n.
Shai Exploration Sh. \$2 n.
Shai Loans Sh. \$2 n.

Raubas \$12 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$6 b.
Antamoka, \$6.95 n.

Atokas, \$1.16 sa.
Baguio Gold, 59 cts. sa.
Balatoc Mining \$25 n.

Benguet Consol, \$25 n.
Benguet Explor., 41 cts. b. and sa.
Big Wedges, 90 cts. b.

Consolidated Mines, \$1.73/81 sa.
Gold Creeks, 41 cts. n.
Gold River, 42 cts. n.

Ipo Gold, 35 cts. n.
I. X. L., \$3.95 b.
Ilogons, \$3.81 sa.

Mambato, 91 cts. sa.
Mambato Consol, \$1.04 b.
Northern Mining, 47 cts. n.

Paracale Gumaua, \$1.50 b.
Salacot Mining, 17 cts. n.
San Mauricio, \$6.05 sa.

Santa Rosa, 16 cts. n.
Suico Consols, \$1.16 n.
United Paracale, \$3.77/81 sa.

Universals, 65/67 1/2 cts. sa.
Dayakas, 67 cts. sa.
Mineral Resources, 82 cts. sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.90 b.
H. K. Lands, \$40 s.

H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.
\$105 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
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Constructions, (new), 42 1/2 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5.25 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds 92% n.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on October 22. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

War Loan 3 1/2% redn after 1922 \$107 1/2 \$108
Chinese 4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) \$101 \$101

Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 \$97 \$97
China 4 1/2% Loan 1908 \$100 \$100

Chinese 5% Loan 1912 \$79 1/2 \$79 1/2
Chinese 5% Recog. Loan 1913 (Ldn Iss.) \$91 1/2 \$91 1/2

Chinese Imperial Rly. 5% \$94 \$94
Hanan Rly. 5% \$64 1/2 \$65
Hukwang Rly. 1913 \$52 1/2 \$52 1/2

Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1913 \$28 1/2 \$28 1/2
Shai - Nanking Rly. 5% \$76 \$76

Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd) \$48 1/2 \$48 1/2
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd) \$48 \$48

Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd) \$48 \$48
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd) \$48 \$48

Japan 5% Sterl. Ing Loan 1907 \$80 \$80
Japan 5% Sterl. Ing Loan 1924 \$89 1/2 \$89 1/2

German 7% International Loan 1924 \$89 1/2 \$89 1/2
H. K. & S. Shai Bldg. Corp. (Ldn. Regd.) \$104 \$104

Chinese Engineering & Mining (Bearer) 13/6 13/-
Chosen Corp. 13/6 14/6

Pekin Syndicate 5/- 5/-
Shai Electric Construction Co. 40/- 40/-

Shai Waterworks 35 1/2 35 1/2
Union Insurance Soc. of Canton 35 1/2 35 1/2

Gula Kalumpung Rubber 30/- 30/-
Allied Ironfoundry 36/- 36/-

Associated & Electrical Industries 53/3 53/3
Austin Motors 52/- 52/-

Huata Pure Drug 55/6 55/6
Brit-Am. Tob. (Bearer) 133/11 135/7 1/2

Cannell, Laird, ord. 16/3 17/3
Mexican Eagle 33/1 1/2 33/4 1/2

Distillers 56/7 1/2 56/8
Distillers 114/0 114/0
Dunlop Rubber 37/6 37/6

General Electric (England) 91/6 90/9
Guinness (A) Son & Co. 147/0 147/0

Hawker Aircraft 33/6 33/-
Bristol Aeroplane 65/3 60/-
Imperial Chemical Industries 42/3 52/-

Imperial Tobacco Marks & Spencer 172/0 175/-
A. ord. 88/0 89/4 1/2

O. B. ord. 63/0 63/-
O. B. Royce 171/10 172/6
Leyland Motors 119/0 120/-

Tate & Lyle 94/0 94/8
Turner & Newall 101/9 101/9
United Steel 33/- 33/-

Vickers, ord. 154/- 150/3
Vulworth 32/6 32/6
Anglo-Dutch Rubber Plantation Investment Trust 33/3 33/3

Burma Corp. 12/6 12/7 1/2
C. ord. on wealth 7/6 6/10 1/2
Marsman Investments 38/- 37/6

Randfontein Estates 28/9 28/3
Spring Mines 40/7 1/2 40/7 1/2
Sub-Niger 243/0 242/0

Tanami Gold Mining 1/1 1/4 1/4
Anglo-Iranian 100/- 100/7 1/2
Burmah 103/9 108/1 1/2

Shell Transport and Trading (Bearer) 119/4 120/7 1/2
Chinese 5% Sterl. 1925 (Vickers) 25 1/2 25 1/2

Canton - Kowloon Rly. 5% 39 39
—Reuter.

A lecture will be given to-night on "Modern High Speed Motors" by Professor M. H. Royley, D.Sc. M.Sc., M.I.E.E., M.M.A.I.E.E., at 8.30 p.m. in Room "K" of the Hongkong University.

A 24-hour formal remand was granted by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning to a case in which Kwok Yin, female, of 4 Queen's Street, first floor, is charged with possession of 2,500 heroin pills at Hollywood Road, near Tyng Street, built being set at \$2,500.

Yau Kwong, 26-year-old, police constable, charged with misconducting himself and demanding \$10 from Chan Kel-kwong on October 19, made another appearance before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. On the application of Acting Sub-Ins. Hughes, hearing was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on Monday, October 26.

Cheung Ming, 23, unemployed, charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, was bound over in a personal bond of \$25 to be of good behaviour for one year. It was stated by Sergeant Hill that defendant was seen outside Dr. Court's house. He was charged because he was unemployed and had no relatives in Hongkong.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

Memorial Fund
FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE
PUBLIC PARKS SCHEME

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has received the following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund:
Previously acknowledged \$57,082
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Potter 100
Tang Shiu Kin 100
\$57,082

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TRANSPORTATION

IF you are moving house —
IF you are leaving Hong Kong by steamer —
IF you are expecting a shipment to arrive from home —
IF you require your household effects packed and shipped —
IF you want them cleared through the Customs and delivered in England —
IF you have any Transportation work of any kind which you want executed efficiently & promptly

EMPLOY
THE BAGGAGE TRANSFER SERVICE
operated by
CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

Strait	Liabon Maru	October 23.
Strait	Conte Verde	October 24.
Strait		



AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL DINNER DANCES NIGHTLY

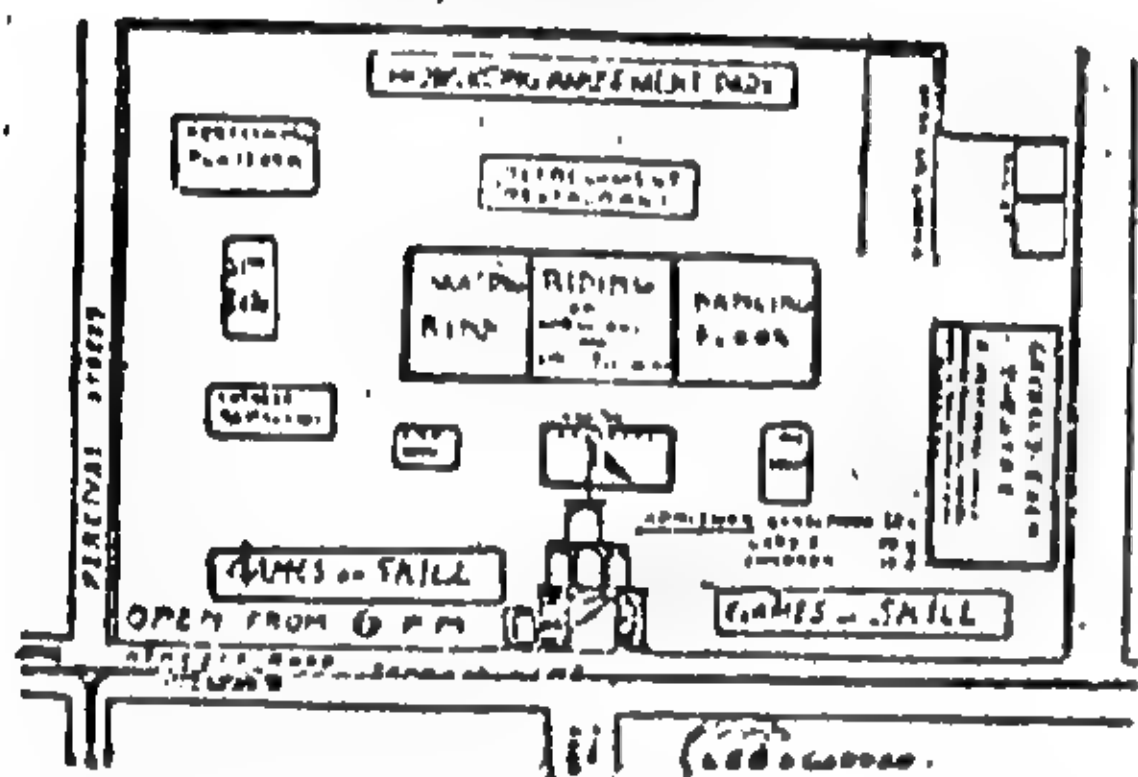
(Reservations phone 30281)

WITH
BOB & BERTIE HELLMAN
IN THE ROOF GARDEN
— EXTENDED NIGHTS TILL 2 A.M. —
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 23rd and 24th OCTOBER

— AND —
IN "THE GRIPPS"
WITH THE CRIPPIANS' DANCE ORCHESTRA

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

THE HONGKONG AMUSEMENT PARK ANNOUNCES



FANCY SKATING CONTEST
OPEN TO ALL—PRIZES GIVEN

SATURDAY NIGHT

OCTOBER 24TH
CONTEST STARTS AT
9.30 P.M.

ALL THOSE WHO WISH TO COMPETE IN THIS
CONTEST TO DETERMINE THE BEST SKATER
SHOULD ENTER THEIR NAMES AT THE OFFICE
OF THE

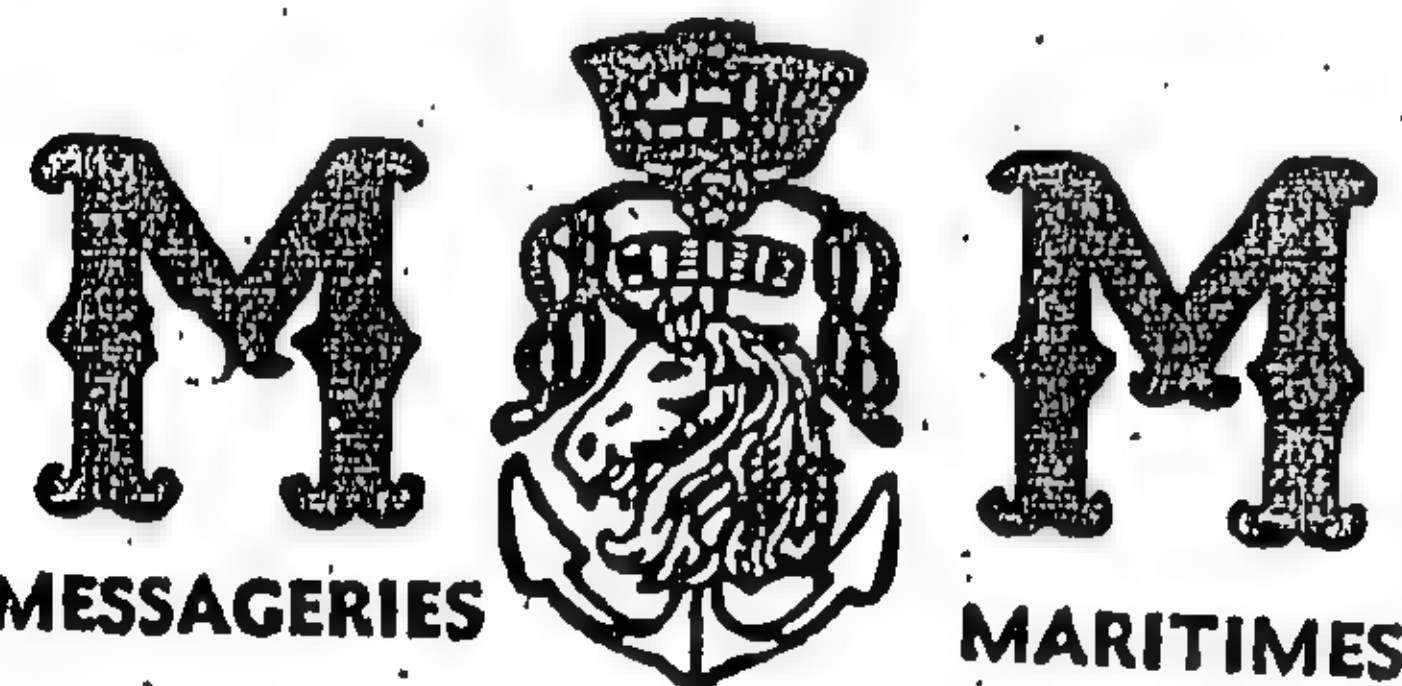
HONG KONG AMUSEMENT PARK IN WANCHAI

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF
11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

AND IN THE EVENINGS

FROM 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

JUDGES WILL BE SELECTED BY THE COMPETITORS.



FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.
Sailings from Hongkong.

MARSEILLES via Saigon,
Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti
(Aden), Suaz, Port-Said.

To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Aramis 3rd Nov.
Felix Roussel 17th Nov.
Mar. Joffre 1st Dec.
Pres. Doumer 15th Dec.
Jean Laborde 29th Dec.

Felix Roussel 30th Oct.
Mar. Joffre 14th Nov.
Pres. Doumer 27th Nov.
Jean Laborde 11th Dec.
D'Artagnan 26th Dec.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports
East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our mail steamers
at Port-Said or Djibouti.

For full Particulars, apply to:
Tel. 26651. Cie des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

An accident occurred in Belcher
Street yesterday morning resulting in
the death of a seven-year-old girl,
Li Shum. She was killed when she
ran across the road in front of lorry
No. 3177, driven by Lau Yu-yun,
and was knocked down, receiving
severe injuries to which she suc-
cumbed almost immediately after.

Charged before Mr. W. Schofield,
at the Central Magistrate's Court this morn-
ing, with the theft of 26 iron fire
grate bars from the site of the new
Queen Mary Hospital at Pokfulam
Road, Lam Yau, 20, unemployed,
was fined \$50, in default, six weeks'
hard labour, and also ordered to be
sent back to the country.

THREE WIDOWS CHARGED

HEROIN CASE AT
SESSIONS

Arising out of a raid by Revenue
Officers on the first floor of 99
Leighton Hill Road, three widows
were charged with possession of
dangerous drugs before the Chief
Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the
Criminal Sessions this morning.

The accused were Ng Wal-chun, 22,
Kam Kai-hing, 31 and Lo Chun, 55.
They were charged with possession
of 23 lbs. of pink mass sufficient to
make at least 35,000 heroin pills,
138,750 heroin pills, and one ounce
of crude heroin, enough to form the
content of another 33,000 pills.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant
Crown Solicitor, appeared for the
prosecution, and the accused, who
pleaded not guilty, were represented
by Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed
by Mr. M. A. da Silva. The
following jury was empanelled:
Messrs. J. E. Jupp (Foreman), G. A.
White, W. Wong, H. H. Poon, P.
Souza, R. A. da Silva and J.
Gomes.

Mr. Abbott said that about 10 a.m.
on September 12 Mr. H. A. Taylor,
Assistant Superintendent of the
Imports and Exports Department and
Government Monopoly Analyst, went
to the premises with Revenue Officer
A. W. Grimmit and a party. They
were admitted by the first prisoner.
On entering the floor, Mr. Grimmit
saw a woman running towards the
rear of the premises. He gave chase
and caught her just as she was
climbing over a parapet. This
woman was the second accused, and
Mr. Grimmit brought her back to
the front room. The third defend-
ant was asleep in room No. 2. The
third room was used as a heroin
pill factory while the bathroom was
for drying the pills.

There was a strong smell of heroin
pills in the course of drying, and
complete paraphernalia for the
manufacture of the pills as well as
the articles mentioned in the charge
were found on the premises. The
hands of the accused were stained
with pink mass.

The prisoners were later taken to
No. 2 Police Station where they were
formally charged. In reply to the
charge, the first accused said she
went to the premises to visit Li Sin-
ku, who had been there for two
days. The second replied that she
went to visit her relative who work-
ed there. The third said the pills
were not hers.

After Mr. C. A. Grimes, of the
P.W.D., had deposed to having made
plans of the premises, Mr. Grimmit
gave evidence of the said. Cross-
examined by Mr. D'Almada, he said
the average woman would not know
the smell of heroin.

Mr. H. A. Taylor gave corroborative
evidence, and agreed with
Counsel for the defence that the
third prisoner was of the ignorant
class. He could not say that of the
first and second, but they possibly
were.

Counsel: You have noticed
amongst your servants that this
class of people have a mania for
collecting empty tins such as those
produced here?—Yes.

Chan Siu-chung, police inter-
preter, then read out the statements
made by the prisoners, after which
Mr. D'Almada put the first accused
in the witness-box.

Witness said she came down to
Hongkong from Canton on Septem-
ber 19 for the purpose of visiting
her aunt, Li Sin-ku, and sight-
seeing.

She saw the things produced in
Court at her aunt's place, and was
told they were for the making of
anti-opium pills. She helped her
aunt and a man in mixing the paste,
but she did this out of curiosity.

Cross-examined by Mr. Abbott,
witness said that in the course of her

HU HAN-MIN'S FUNERAL

NANKING LEADERS IN
HONGKONG

Mr. Sun Fo, with his Secretary, Mr.
Leung Hon-cho; Dr. Wang Chung-
hui, with his Secretary, Mr. Fung
Chak-chung; Mr. Shek Ying, former
mayor of Nanking; Mr. Lee Hung-
man, representing Marshal Yen Shi-
shan; Mr. Chang Han-yun, Chan-
cellor of the Chi Nien University of
Shanghai; Mr. Chai Yuen-chung,
Central Executive Committee mem-
ber; Mr. Chen Li-fu of the Nanking
Publicity Department were amongst
the Nanking representatives who
arrived in Hongkong this morning
by the N.D.L. Potsdam on their way
to Canton to attend the State funeral
of the late Mr. Hu Han-min.

They were met here by Mr. Li
Chai-ven, of the Kwangtung Provin-
cial Government, Mr. Li Sin-kun,
Counsellor to the Fourth Group
Army, and other Canton leaders.

CITY BEGGING NUISANCE

OVER 20 APPEAR
IN COURT

A group of 25 beggars appeared
before Mr. K. Keen at the Central
Magistrate's Court this morning, charged
with mendicancy in front of the
Queen's Road branch of the Dairy
Farm, yesterday.

Sergeant Dwyer, for the prosecu-
tion, stated that the men were ar-
rested upon a complaint by the Dairy
Farm, as the men were attracted to
the premises by persons who gave
them money daily and were annoying
everyone who came past.

Each case was remanded for 24
hours to secure finger-prints, as it
is expected that there are some bun-
chers in the group. Bail was set at
\$5 each.

BACK TO MADRID

Mr. Oswald Scott, First Secretary
at the British Embassy at Madrid,
who has been with the Ambassador
at Hendaye since the latter moved
from the Embassy's Summer quarters
at San Sebastian, has now gone to
Madrid to join the British Charge
d'Affaires, Mr. Ogilvie Forbes.—
British Wireless.

sight-seeing tour she went to a place
where cloths were put up for sale.
Mr. Abbott: You call that sight-
seeing?

His Lordship: Doesn't the average
woman call going to a sale sight-
seeing? (Laughter)

The case is proceeding.

This Week-End.

No doubt you have already made
your plans for the week-end. But
what of the weekly internal clean-
ing?

Many people find the use of a mild
cathartic on Saturday night an ex-
cellent health aid, and when Pinkettes
are used there is no purging or
gripping, their action is just as gentle
as nature.

This weekly mild clearing of the
intestinal tract helps keep the diges-
tion good, the liver active, the brain
clear, the eyes bright, the complexion
fresh and free from pimples and
blemishes. Of course everywhere
Pinkettes, the dainty little laxative
liver regulators.



THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
ARE STRONGER & HAPPIER
FOR

ARNOTT'S
MILK ARROWROOT BISCUITS

"You'll appreciate what 'made specially to
prevent sore throats' means
if you change to Craven 'A'."

IN
EASY-ACCESS
INNER FOIL PACKETS
ALSO IN
"TRU-VAC" "50" TINS
When we seal the TRU-VAC air-
tight TIN in the FACTORY,
FRESHNESS CRAVEN 'A'
is securely imprisoned until the
till is broken by pulling the
rubber tab—no cellophane
needed.

CRAVEN 'A'
MADE SPECIALLY TO PREVENT SORE THROATS

MADE IN LONDON BY CARRERAS LTD.—150 Years' Reputation for Quality. CA. 375

QUEEN'S

HONGKONG

ALHAMBRA

KOWLOON

SHOWING TO-MORROW

COLOR adds enchantment to romance that rings with SONG!

The first dancing
musical in 100%
NEW
TECHNICOLOR!

What a canvas for this
thrilling tale of pirate love
with MELODY!

Two great song hits by Rodgers and
Hart "Are You My Love?"
and "When You Are
Dancing the Waltz"
PIONEER PICTURES
presents

**DANCING
PIRATE**

Introducing
CHARLES COLLINS
the new dancing sensation
of the screen!

FRANK MORGAN
Laugh Star of fifty hits

STEFFI DUNA
The Girl of "La Cucaracha"

**LUIS ALBERNI - VICTOR
VARCONI - JACK LA RUE**
Distributed by RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc.

Directed by Lloyd Corrigan. Designed in color
by Robert Edmond Jones. Produced by John
Spears. Marian C. Cooper, executive producer.



Boots
PASTILLES

are recommended in all cases of sore throat, tonsillitis and similar affections

They have the value of a prolonged antiseptic gargle.

In 2 oz. & 4 oz. Scaled Tins.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
Distributors.



specify and insist on having
BOOTS PRODUCTS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

We stock a wide range of first class instruments, including:—

GUITARS

UKULELES

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MOUTHORGANS

BUGLES (British Army Type)

CORNETS & OTHER BRASS INSTRUMENTS

Strings and fittings of the best quality also stocked.

S. MOUTRIE & Co., LTD.
York Building. Chater Road.

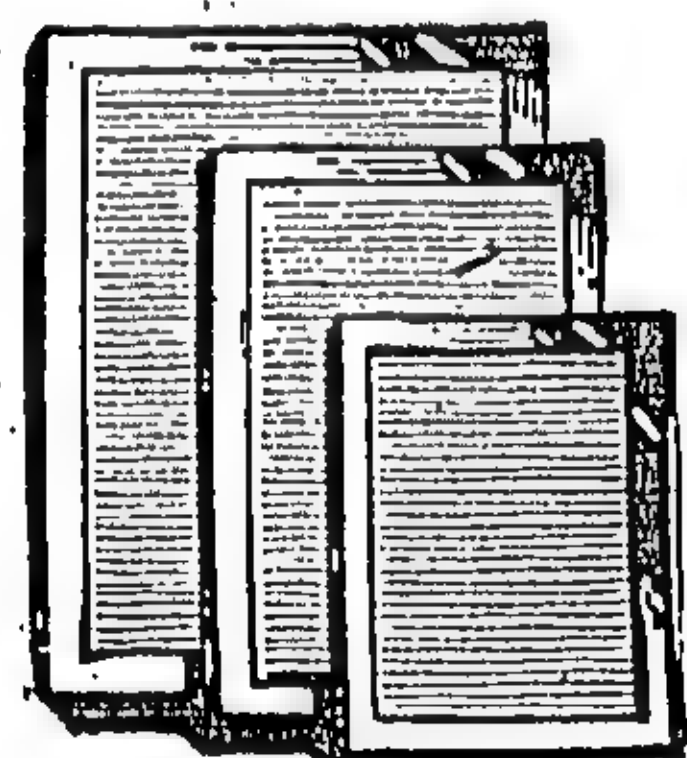


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WALNUT & CHROME, SINGLE & DOUBLE FOLDING LEATHER IN A VARIETY OF SIZES OF FINEST QUALITY ENGLISH LEATHER.

"QUICKFIX" ALL CHROMIUM EXTREMELY POPULAR AND VERY LOW PRICED.

JUST ARRIVED — — —
REAL CRUSHED MOROCCO LEATHER FRAMES IN SHADES OF BLUE, BROWN AND BLACK.

JEWELLERY DEPT.

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of the
new
1937

Vauxhalls

If you are going home on leave, this will interest you.

You can arrange now to step ashore at home and drive away in a new Vauxhall.

We assist you in this connection without any trouble or complication to yourself delivered to you at home and subsequently in Hongkong.

Catalogue & Full Particulars from

Hongkong Hotel Garage

Stubbs Rd. Phone 27778/9.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936.

WELCOME TO THE CLIPPER

Hongkong will be happy to-day to welcome the Philippines Clipper, giant plane of Pan-American Airways, on her arrival in this British Colony. Her present visit is not on normal schedule, but it is an epoch-making event from the fact that the Clipper is the first aircraft ever to have called here after crossing the Pacific. That she has made the long trip with a large number of passengers aboard is a tribute to the reliability of a service which has done immensely valuable pioneer work in linking East with West. But the chief value and significance of the visit is that it paves the way to the institution of a regular mail and passenger service between the United States and Hongkong, via Manila. The development is one of high importance, since it is the first step in opening up Hongkong as an airport for the use of foreign planes. It is a particularly happy circumstance that this facility should be first availed of by an American concern, thus indicating wise and promising Anglo-American co-operation in the sphere of commercial aviation. This co-operation will be further illustrated in the near future when the trans-Atlantic service, in which British and American interests are uniting, will be instituted. When that service is in operation, Hongkong, thanks to the link which it will enjoy as a result of the Clippers calling here, will figure in the round-the-world route. Already, this Colony is within ten days' range of London on the regular service maintained by Imperial Airways—a time which will be considerably lessened in the near future—and the Clipper service to this Colony will make it possible to do the trip either to or from the United States in about a week. We also enjoy the link with Australia, and soon there will be planes regularly flying between Hongkong and China. Thus Hongkong is fast gaining a place in civil aviation to which the Colony is entitled by reason of its geographical position, with the prospect that in

THE decision of the British Air Ministry to invite Pan-American Airways, at the urgent request of the Hongkong Government, to extend their services to this Colony is responsible for one of the most important local transportation developments of this century.

The first of the Pan-American planes, the Philippines Clipper, arrives in Hongkong to-day.

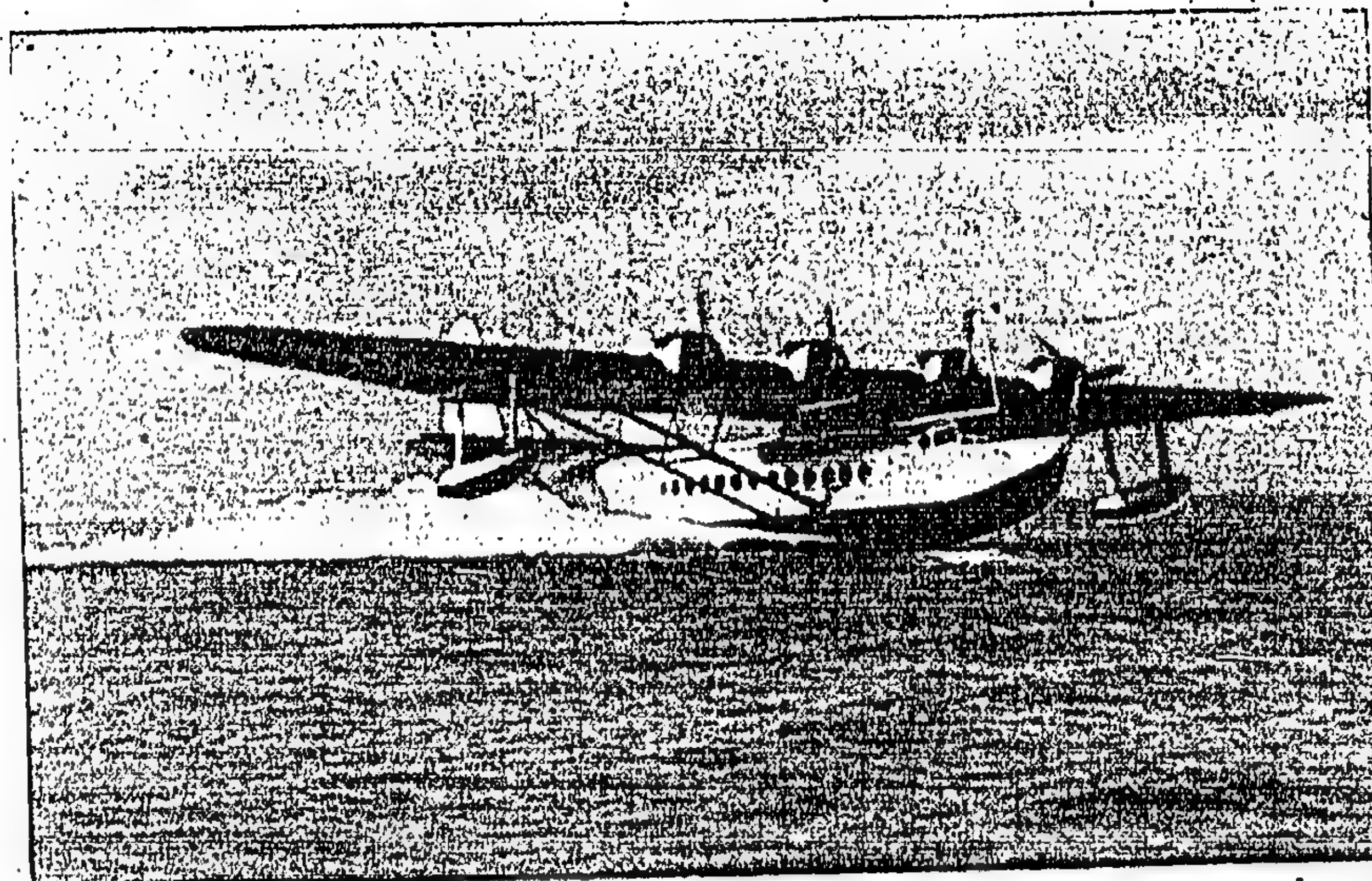
The linking of the Pan-American Airways System with Imperial Airways not only means that it will be soon possible to fly around the globe by an all British-American airway or simply that technical arrangements have been effected for transferring mails and passengers from one airway to the other. The agreement between London and New York to work together in the matter of international air services in reality signifies the beginning of a new era of co-operation between the British Empire and the United States of America.

FOR a century and half East Asia was the scene of many exciting commercial engagements between British and American ship-pers. It was here on the China Coast that American fast sailing vessels called "clippers" raced, in the beginning of the nineteenth century, the merchant fleet of the British, carrying tea, timber, ginseng, pond-ice, furs, fire-water, arms, glass beads, etc., both contributing most powerfully to the commercial development of their respective countries.

China has especially been a momentous factor in the making of the United States, and many of America's well-known families, like the Astor, Macy and others, owe their rise to the immense returns of the early China trade.

the not distant future it will become the Croydon of the Far East. The Colony is fortunate in having as its chief executive a Governor who is thoroughly air-minded, one who, on his arrival here, was quick to realise the wisdom of a policy of attracting as many air lines to Hongkong as possible. It is in large measure due to His Excellency's foresight and practical outlook that the arrangements were concluded for ensuring the Colony direct aerial contact with the United States. The coming of the Philippines Clipper to-day marks the first step towards the realisation of that objective.

Salute To A MODERN CLIPPER



By A. Eddy

The first of the "Clipper" ships, the "Rainbow," after a return trip to China, lasting eight months, earned two-hundred per cent. on her voyage, considering all costs of building, while the first pepper ship from the Dutch East Indies returned to America with a profit of 700 per cent.

That was the golden age of the "clippers," some of which, like the "Salem Frigate," "Architect," "Flying Cloud" and "Witch of the Wave," were well known to the shipping of the seven seas.

NOW history is about to repeat itself. Not in the way of huge profits which are getting more and more difficult to make every day, but in the re-entry of America into international transport on a large scale.

Giant "Clipper Ships" infinitely faster and much more beautiful than the clippers of hundred years ago, are ready to invade again the Orient from the direction of America to join hands with the mighty British air fleet connecting all parts of an Empire on which the sun never sets.

This time, however, the Americans are greeted on the coast of East Asia by the British, not as competitors, but as collaborators, giving an example of co-operation in matters of international transport.

We are especially fortunate here in Hongkong to witness the historical moment uniting the two Anglo-Saxon nations in a commercial partnership which is no doubt the forerunner of a still closer political union destined to have a stabilising influence on world politics.

Translated into a more concrete language, regular air transportation between the United States and China means that we are soon to witness the formation of a new travel artery through which there will flow a growing stream of wealth in the shape of high quality travel.

It means that busy executives and wealthy Americans who have hitherto found it impossible to visit the East simply because they could not spare the necessary time, will now be able to do so within a month or later even in less time if necessary.

As pointed out again and again, air communication is not so much a competitive as it is a complementary development, liberating travel forces which have been hitherto immobilised on account of the length of time necessary to cover the desired itinerary by surface transportation. Shorter travel hours and more leisure mean that people will have more time for sight-seeing, shopping and enjoying the attractions available in the places visited by them.

SITUATED as it is at the very gate of China, Hongkong is, by her sheer geographic location, destined to develop soon into the most important international air centre of East Asia. Just what material advantages Hongkong will derive from being an international air centre depends entirely on the efforts which will be made by us to induce air travellers to stop over in this port.

The Hongkong Government has secured this all important air connection for the Colony in face of almost unsurmountable difficulties, and it is up to us to make the best of a golden opportunity.

TESTS OF ABILITY

Where the Exam. System Fails

THAT the result of any examination is a yard-stick by which we can measure the candidate's ability seems from the report just issued by a special English committee on examinations, highly doubtful. Extraordinary differences were shown in the marking of papers by different examiners and different boards of examiners. The marks awarded to one particular effort varied from 21 to 70 out of 100, or the difference between success with honour and failure with ignominy.

The importance of this question is far from being merely academic. It means that the whim of an examiner can alter the whole life of a boy or girl.

Many industrialists insist on their juniors possessing the school certificate. It is an essential for entering the universities and the professions. But the chance verdict of an examiner dictating the calling of an boy or girl. Those who fail in that exam. are generally classed as dull, and unless their parents have some powerful influences, may have all their ambitions nipped in the bud.

The thought, at once occurs, whether there is anything wrong with the examiners themselves. But they are, as a whole, sincere men and women, anxious to perform their double duty to the individuals they are examining and to the standard they have to maintain. Their only fault is that they are human beings, not recording machines.

TEACHING TO THINK

And that, I think, brings us to the core of the whole problem. There is only one type of examination that can produce exact results—where the test is a purely factual one. There can be no different sets of markings on the date of William the Conqueror. But exams of this kind are useless. They test only the candidate's memory and application, and to know a particular date is no criterion of ability of any sort.

As modern education advances, the whole tendency is to get more and more away from these kinds of tests. The object of education is, not to store a child's brain with a collection of ill-sorted and mainly useless facts that are forgotten as soon as school days are over, but to teach a child to "think," to apply the mind to a given problem.

The old classical education performed this function in a limited way. Latin composition and Latin translation were definite tests of concentration and ability. But it was only a certain type of ability that received any nourishment from these tasks. Those with ability of another sort were simply left to starve.

The introduction of other subjects originated, first, to give the unclassical something to do; and modern education has been developed out of a struggle between the stalwarts of the classical tradition and those who pressed for a more functional approach; between those who would teach the future butcher the odes of Horace, and those who thought he ought to know something about meat.

THE REAL TEST

This struggle has been distinctly healthy, even if no solution has emerged; and the fact that it is the manner in which a new problem is tackled that is the only real test of ability has been gradually recognized. The essay occupies a far more important place both in the school and exam. curricula than it ever did before.

There is thus in these extraordinary discrepancies evidence, not of slackness or a lowering of the standard, but of a distinct advance. There must be some individuality in a paper that produces such widely different opinions from different sets of examiners; there may even be genius. And it is individuality that our educational system must cultivate.

The great danger of the exam. is standardisation; that the examiners become not recording angels but recording robots. So long as individuality is preserved and nourished at school, we need not worry too much about the results. The world in the long run is not a fickle examiner.

That is not to say that the authorities should not continue to strive after exams, that provide a fairer test of ability. The results of this inquiry prove that they must. But what they also show quite clearly is that the prospective employer should prefer his own judgment in taking on new juniors to paper results. The examiner may be quite as wrong as any one else.

A. D. MacEwen.

LUPESCU HAS SIX RED-HEADED DOUBLES TO GUARD HER PAID FORTUNES TO BAFFLE TERRORIST SOCIETY



Wearing rubber boots and fishing equipment, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, landed after a fishing tour in Loch Ness, Scotland, home of the "monster."

BRITAIN TAKES OVER SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

London, Oct. 20.

The British Government to-day announced the formal annexation to the British Empire of the Phoenix Archipelago in the South Pacific, which was formerly possessed by Germany and which has been under British mandate since the conclusion of the Versailles Treaty.

The announcement is engaging the keen attention of all circles, as a re-distribution of world colonies is now being widely discussed in connection with Germany's demand for the recovery of her pre-war colonial possessions.

An official communique issued in this connection states that two sloops attached to the British naval squadron in New Guinea visited the Phoenix archipelago some time ago and on a palm-tree in each islet placed an official mark bearing the letters: "This islet belongs to H.M. King Edward VIII of the British Empire."

The Phoenix archipelago is situated in the South Pacific between 2 degrees 30 minutes and 4 degrees 30 minutes S. Lat., and between 171 degrees and 30 minutes W. Long. It consists of eight islets, namely: Mary, Enderbury, Phoenix, Birney, Gardner, McKean, Hull and Sydney, covering altogether an area of 16 square miles. The number of inhabitants inhabiting these islets is about 400.

BERLIN SHOCKED

News of the formal British annexation of the Phoenix group of islets in the South Pacific has considerably shocked Berlin official quarters. According to the British official communiqué, the British annexation of the islets is the forerunner of her ambitious plan to place the entire South Atlantic and Antarctic regions under the rule of the Australian Commonwealth Government. "Although Britain possesses vast territories throughout the world, her avarice has no limit and she takes no account of Germany's fair demand for colonial possessions," the same newspaper states.

RUMANIA'S most hated lovely Titian-haired Jewish mistress of King Carol, has thwarted her enemies yet again in their attempts to murder her.

Men of the Iron Guard, Terrorist society which is allied to German Nazis, have sworn to kill Lupescu; she has baffled them by finding six women, all of whom exactly resemble her.

Agents of hers and King Carol have scoured the Continent for these women. They are paid fantastic salaries. They deceive the Iron Guard.

No one knows whether Lupescu or one of her doubles is inside the carriage which sweeps through the streets of Bucharest.

No one knows the names of these women except the close friends of King Carol and Lupescu.

One is believed to be a well-known Hungarian musical comedy actress. She, more than any of the others, is the exact image of Magda Lupescu.

It was said that with her help Lupescu returned to Rumania in 1930 after Carol had returned to the throne on the condition he never saw the red-haired beauty again.

Rarely are these doubles seen together. They live secretly in various parts of the country.

Their Retreats

One is always near at hand to Lupescu herself. Another lives at the mountain home of Carol—the palace at Sinaia which is so often the rendezvous of Carol and his love.

When outings into the country and into the towns are made, sometimes Lupescu goes, sometimes one of her doubles; writes a special correspondent of the Sunday Review.

A few days ago, the smart society of Bucharest was gathered in the fashionable and world-famous Capsa Sweet Shop on the Calea Victoriei.

They were talking excitedly of the attempts of the Iron Guard to assassinate the woman whom every one fears, but nobody knows.

They all believed that Lupescu must be far from the capital by this time—hiding in some mountain retreat or escaping across the frontier. The fashionable shop echoed and re-echoed with the name of Lupescu.

"It's Lupescu!"

The door opened. A tall, simply but beautifully dressed, red-headed woman with a glorious figure entered. Every eye turned to her; the whole room stopped talking.

"It's Lupescu!" Taking notice of no one, the woman walked to a table, gave an order to a startled waiter, and sat down.

As she began to eat her pastries, the other patrons looked nervously towards the door.

At any moment, they thought, Iron Guards might break in and riddle the woman with bullets.

Unconscious as if unaware of the nervous tension in the room, the woman went on eating.

Calmly, she paid her bill, rose from her chair, walked out of the shop.

In the sweet shop, the richly-dressed patrons were excitedly talking. "Who was the woman? Was she Lupescu herself? Was it one of her doubles?"

Many Rumanians believe that the Iron Guards exasperated, will kill anyone who resembles Lupescu.

On any day, the first shot may be fired.

FANLING GOLF STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course
9.24 S. H. Dodwell, T. Takel.
9.28 D. S. Robb, A. Urquhart.
9.32 Lt. Col. H. H. Blake, F. E. A. Remedios.
9.36 E. J. R. Mitchell, A. T. Bailey.
9.40 D. S. Edwards, N. Shimokawa.
9.44 A. C. Lissman, A. J. Denis.
9.48 D. J. Gilmore, H. Madfushima.
9.52 L. G. S. Dodwell, W. Taylor.
9.56 T. A. Pearce, K. Watanabe.
10.00 J. Angwin, B. H. C. Hallows.
10.04 F. Austin, W. A. Cornhill.
10.08 P. Morrison, E. Bathurst.
10.12 A. H. Forbes, R. R. Leisching.
10.16 W. W. C. Sheehan, H. N. Williamson.
10.20 J. L. Adams, J. B. Lanyon.
10.24 D. Lloyd, R. A. McKenny.
10.28 D. L. Prophet, J. Harrop.
10.32 H. A. Browning, J. S. Dunnitt.
10.36 J. C. Dunbar, W. N. Buyers.
10.40 T. Low, N. P. Fox.
10.44 B. D. Evans, T. R. Rowell.
10.48 K. K. Rounds, J. W. Mayhew.
10.52 Pay. Lt. Cdr. Morant, Lieut. Mowbray.

New Course
9.24 R. L. D. Woodhouse, E. Sadick.
9.28 R. Young, E. A. da Roza.
9.32 P. H. Secones, A. A. Lopes.
9.36 R. K. Collings, A. L. Eastman.
9.40 E. T. McMullen, H. H. Mundy.
9.44 J. Rodger, J. Maene.
9.48 K. S. Robertson, W. A. Stewart.
9.52 J. B. Mackie, N. D. Paton.
9.56 K. W. Jones, A. A. Bremner.
10.00 E. C. Norris, P. H. Suckling.
10.04 W. N. A. Smalley, G. T. May.
10.08 J. S. Dykes, F. C. Young.

RADIO BROADCAST

Recital by Helen Lockhart
From the Studio
B.B.C. DANCE ORCHESTRA

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
7 p.m. Local Time, Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. A Scottish Programme.
Selection—"The Thistle" (Myddleton); Violin Solo—Scottish Melodies (arr. Moffat); Florence MacBride; Vocal—MacGregor's Gathering (arr. Batten); Fiddle, Nish & Male Quartette; Band—Songs of Scotland (arr. Duthoit); Songs—The Bonnie, Bonnie Banks O' Loch Lomon; Comin', Thro' the Rye; Dora Labette (Soprano); Song—Will ye no' come back again? Elder Cunningham (Bass-Baritone).

7-30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7-35 p.m. London—The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

8 p.m. Local Time, Weather Report and Announcements.

8-10 p.m. A Programme of Schubert's Melodies.

1st Movement—Pianoforte Quintet in A major, Op. 114 ("Trout" Quintet); Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano); Mungret (Violin); Howard (Viola); Wilton (Cello); and Hobday (Double-Bass); Song—Who is Sylvia? Master Robert Harris (Boy Soprano); Pianoforte Solos—Moment Musical in F minor, Impromptu in B flat, Op. 142, No. 3; Wilhelm Backhaus; 1st Movement (Part 1)—Andante; 1st Movement (Part 2)—Allegretto; 1st Movement (Conclusion)—Allegro, ma non troppo; from Symphony No. 7 in C major; The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra; Songs—Aufenthalts; Der Doppelgänger; Alexander Kipnis (Bass).

8-45 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital of Ballads by Helen Lockhart—Contralto; 1. Mifanwy (Forster); 2. I know of two bright eyes—(Clutsum); 3. Angus Macdonald—(Roeckel); 4. Walt (D'Ardelet); 5. The Blind Ploughman—(Coningsby-Clarke).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9-10 p.m. Fifteen Minutes Novelty.

A Burlesque Pantomime—"Cinderella" (Wallace); Scientifically, of course! If you pretend you're blue... Murgatroyd and Winterbottom.

9-10 p.m. The London Piano Accordion Band.

The Cubalero (Cuban Rhythm Dance); Campus Moon; Log Cabin Lullaby; The white cliffs of Dover; Happy, I'm happy; Wine Song; Where the mountains meet the sea; Maid of Brazil.

10 p.m. Big Ben, from London.
Piano Jazz by Vivian Ellis.

1. Let me play; 2. "The Town Talks" Piano Medley.
10-15 p.m. Dance Music.
11 p.m. Close Down.

USED FATHER'S TICKET

FERRY COMPANY PROSECUTION

Chan Pal, 21, was brought up at the Central Magistracy when he was fined \$10, or one month, by Mr. K. Keen for attempting to travel on the Sham Shui Po Ferry without a ticket, and for pretending that he had a season ticket which in reality belonged to his father.

Inspector Alexander Black, of the Sham Shui Po Ferry, stated that defendant passed the ticket window without paying, thereby signifying that he was a season ticket-holder. He approached the ferry and prepared to embark but was accosted by complainant who asked him whether he had a ticket. The ferry had not yet arrived, and defendant stated that he had a season. Upon being asked to produce it, defendant made a hurried search of his pockets and explained that he had left it at home. Mr. Black asked him to write his name, address and the number of his ticket on a piece of paper, which defendant did. Defendant was then taken to the head office for verification of the signature, and his signature was found to be entirely different from that of the holder of the ticket under the name he gave. The holder turned out to be his father, who had a ticket with the company for the last two years without a break.

Defendant stated that his father was away at the time in Swatow, and that he was using his father's ticket in his absence. The father turned up in the company's office yesterday and refused to bail his son out at \$25, expressing the opinion that his son was "no good."

The Hongkong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following subscription:—Mr. Eu Tong-sen, \$100.

THE WORLD'S MOST AMAZING SWINDLER IS GRAVELY ILL

Leavenworth Penitentiary, Kansas, Oct. 15.

Gravely ill, Gaston B. Means looked back from the prison hospital on an astounding career as one of this country's ace detectives and one of its greatest swindlers.

He has already served three years of a 15-year sentence passed on him in 1933 for defrauding Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean—owner of the notorious "unlucky" Hope diamond—out of \$100,000 by telling her he would find the kidnapped Linbergh baby. But before that famous case, Means' career had been astounding.

He had been convicted once previously and had been charged at various times with breach of promise, espionage, forgery, murder, opening of bonded warehouses of the Government to bootleggers, ninety-nine other violations of the National Prohibition Act, use of the mails to defraud, bribery to protect criminals, rilling, the offices of United States Senator, larceny, embezzlement and conspiracy.

WORK FOR KAISER

For 33 years Means developed his abilities as detective and confidential agent. In 1914 he joined the Burns Detective Agency, and soon was its leading operative.

After the World War started, but before the United States became involved, Means told William J. Burns that Captain von Papen, then German Military Attaché in Washington (later German Chancellor), had offered him \$100,000 to work for the Kaiser in typing up American munition plants working for Allies. He asked Burns to co-operate.

MOUNTING INCOME

Burns declined the proposition, whereupon Means left to become a spy. Overnight, his earnings soared to \$1,000 a week and many thousands more for special assignments.

In an old isolated tomb in the New York Trinity Churchyard, in the dead of night, Means would find his orders caked in a crevice, together with bundles of \$1,000 bills, Means testified.

He became "financial advisor" to rich Chicago widow, Mrs. Minnie King, obtained \$10,000 for her by causing her to break up a trust fund established for her mother and brothers, and won some \$60,000 of the amount by shooting dice with her. Mrs. King planned to re-marry, but one night while on a moonlight target-shooting party with Means she was shot and killed. Means was charged with her murder, but acquitted. Mrs. King's mother asserted that the estate had lost half a million dollars under his management.

BECAME "G" MAN

In 1921 Means obtained an appointment as agent of the U.S. Department of Justice. Two years later he was indicted for illegal sales of government liquor to bootleggers, for using the mails to defraud, conspiring to defeat the liquor tax law, obstruction of justice, and acceptance with accomplices of \$95,000 bribe.

There was also a charge of conspiracy to bribe four officials of the Department of Justice.

Means was sent to Atlanta penitentiary for four years, and fined \$20,000. While in prison he outlined, and subsequently published, a book called "The Strange Death of President Harding," alleging that Harding had died of poison.

About that time he "protected" a rich New York woman and her daughter from "threatening Red agents" receiving a fee estimated at about \$100,000.

When the country was agitated at the Lindbergh kidnapping, Means

boasted that he knew the kidnappers, who he said had been his fellow-prisoners at Atlanta. Then he told Mrs. McLean that he had "found" the Lindbergh baby "in the South," and could recover the child on payment of \$100,000 ransom. This amount, plus \$4,000 for expenses, was delivered to Means, but the kidnappers did not appear.

Means said they had been frightened and had taken the baby to Mexico. Mrs. McLean rushed to the Mexican border, but found nothing. When Means asked for an additional \$35,000, she notified the federal government. Means was arrested, tried, and convicted. On May 16, 1933, he was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to fifteen years in prison. The money he had received from Mrs. McLean was never recovered.

In March, 1936, Means tried to send a letter from prison, which was reported to contain his "confession" that he had originated the whole Lindbergh plot. But in the meantime Bruno Hauptmann had been convicted and electrocuted for the crime.—United Press.

THE PROBLEM OF SPACE Giant Telescope May Give Solution

SIR James Jeans, in a public lecture at Southampton, made the announcement that the new 200-inch telescope, now being built in California, might solve the problem of whether space was curved and finite, or was infinite.

He declared that Sir Arthur Eddington, by very complicated mathematics, now hoped that he had carried through to a successful issue the computation of the mass and radius of the universe.

Asking the question, "How big is space?" Sir James said that the theory of relativity told us that space was curved, and that it curved back into itself, so that the total volume was finite, like the total area of the earth.

A more mathematical interpretation said that space was not curved in the same way as the earth's surface, but that it had a "negative" curvature, and must extend to infinity.

"This problem may be solved by the new 200-inch telescope which we now possess."

Motions of the nebulae suggested that space expanded. But the diameter of space must be greater than 480 million light years. There was no doubt about that, because our telescopes could probe space for 240,000,000 light years in every direction, and yet find no sign that there was a boundary to space anywhere near at hand.

WONDERS OF THE STARS

"But if we could not see the boundary of space, we could try to fix its position by theoretical arguments."

"The furthest of the stars that we can see with our unaided eyes are about 3,000 light years away. Therefore, we see them not as they are now, but as they were 3,000 years ago—before the building of Rome or the siege of Troy."

"Yet the distance of these stars is as nothing in comparison with that of the furthest stars of the Milky Way. These are probably at distances of about 130,000 light years, and the light by which we see them started on its journey through space long before man had become civilised at all."

"Space was full of rotating cog-wheels of stars, and he described stars with temperatures of 50,000 degrees—or ten times hotter than the sun. A square centimetre of these

Holy Shakers of Rome ARRESTS AGITATE POLICE STATION

Rome, Oct. 15.

Rome's central police station is to-night agitated in every sense of the word, by the presence of over 100 very active members of the religious cult of Holy Shakers.

This ecstatic body evidently took root in Rome some months ago. The members at first exercised their wriggling ritual in hidden localities about the city, but lately they opened a temple in a residential area.

The Roman Catholic authorities got on their track and denounced the worshippers as "performing rites not in conformity with nor approved by the Roman Church." The Vatican also prohibited all good Christians from belonging to or taking part in the Shaker services on pain of ex-communication.

Police intervention followed and the congregation was raided. The Shakers now consider themselves martyrs—a belief which excites their lurching Dervish dance to remarkable oscillations.

The Rome police station was therefore filled with this wriggling and writhing body of humanity, pending a decision on their fate.

The juridical authorities were faced with a dilemma—either to imprison citizens who had not broken the Criminal Code or to allow the continuation of a rite which had been ecclesiastically condemned.

Alienists, however, have found a way out. The entrainable frenzies of the Shakers are to be pronounced dangerous for the health of those practising them and disturbing to the laity; and so the Shakers will be kept in mental institutions until they severally return to a less excited manner of worship.

gent out enough energy to run a battleship.

"What is probably the smallest of all known stars has recently been discovered. Its radius is only about half that of the earth, but it probably contains nearly one million times as much substance. Its average density must be about 30,000,000 times that of water. A piece the size of a pinhead would break a man's back."

NEW GOODS

Our stocks of Woollens include the newest designs and plain colours for the season.

Some pullovers are sleeveless, some have sleeves and there are Cardigan Jackets of pure Cashmere in plain colours with sleeves and button fronts.

A sleeveless pullover with high neck or roll collar is a novelty for sports wear.

We suggest an early visit to inspect these while stocks are complete.



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ONE MORNING YOU WILL BE SAYING—

BRHH!!

IT'S CHILLY—THINK I'LL WEAR MY TWEED

SUIT.

But is it really in fit condition to wear? It would be wise to have a look at it now, as well as your other winter clothing, and should they require cleaning and smartening up send them right away for

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BIG PRIZE AT TO-MORROW'S RACE MEETING

Interest Is Centred On The Kwangtung Handicap

OVER 60,000 DOLLAR TICKETS SOLD

MR. FROST IS NOT RIDING

GOING IS SURE TO BE FAST

(By "Captain Foster")

The Hongkong Jockey Club is holding its Ninth Extra race meeting to-morrow at the Happy Valley, when the first saddling bell will be rung at the usual time 1.30 p.m.

The main event is the October Handicap for China ponies over one and a quarter miles, but, the chief attraction will undoubtedly be the dollar special cash sweep conducted by the Club on the Kwangtung Handicap for "D" class riders, which is the last race on the programme to be run off at 5.30 p.m. It is learned that up to the time of writing over 60,000 tickets have been sold and therefore the first prize is guaranteed to be over \$20,000.

Mr. Leo Frost, who strained his heart at the last meeting, is definitely not riding while Mr. Deltz left here on Wednesday for Manila on business. Mr. S. C. Liang, who has fully recovered from malaria, will be seen in action.

As a matter of news, the following is a list of jockeys who have more than five wins since January 1.

	Wins	Seconds	Thirds
Mr. P. P. Bello	18	19	8
Mr. M. Deltz	7	13	13
Mr. L. G. Frost	13	8	6
Mr. S. Y. Liang	10	8	7
Mr. H. C. Pih	18	16	15
Mr. B. A. Proulx	6	9	10

It will be recalled that before the recess, Mr. H. C. Pih topped the list with 16 wins, 14 seconds and 13 thirds, while Mr. D. Black rode 13 winners and so did Mr. Deltz. The latter is now the leading jockey with 19 wins, while Messrs. Black and Pih are racing neck and neck for the second position with one mount behind Mr. Deltz. I wonder whether Messrs. Black and Pih will pass the "20" mark to-morrow?

It looks as if we are going to have nice weather and the going is sure to be on the fast side.

DIANA BAY NOT ENTERED IN THE OPENING EVENT

As was anticipated, Mr. Dunbar has not entered Diana Bay (who staged a wonderful come-back in the Double Teat Plate) for the opening event, the October Handicap over the champion course, but, his colours will be represented by Wild Life with Mr. D. Black at the wheel. This move finished very badly at the last meeting and I don't think she has a chance in this classic race.

King's Warden, I am almost certain, will face the start and it seems to me that his prospect of winning is very real. Chief opposition comes from Soldier of Britain and Cosack's Beauty. It will be remembered that King's Warden ran a beautiful race in the Mrs. Bay Handicap on March 29, when he established a record time of 2.08.2/5 over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and there were among the field such runners as Diana Bay, Soldier of Britain and Cosack's Beauty. The two last named were then on level terms, but, to-morrow King's Warden has been asked to concede 10 lbs. to Soldier of Britain whereas Cosack's Beauty has a pull of 15 lbs.

We all know the form of Soldier of Britain, especially at the last two outings, while Cosack's Beauty was, on estimation, a little backward in the Big Wave Bay Handicap run on September 26. However the latter did a sparkling gallop last Sunday covering the champion course in 2.37.2/5 and his last mile was counteracted in 2.04.1/5 romping home gamely. This must not be taken as a flash in the pan and I would strongly recommend the jockey on King's Warden to keep an eye on this grey nag. I cannot say much about Herod beyond the fact that he is looking well. This pony is difficult to train and account of ligament troubles and Herod has not been given much in the way of gallops.

Rugby Success For Oxford U.

London, Oct. 22. East Midlands beat North Midlands by 14 points to 10 at Northampton, and Oxford University defeated Newport 8 to 5 in rugby union matches to-day.—Reuter.

ESTOVER IS BEST OF THE BUNCH

In Paddock Handicap

In perusing the list of entries for the Paddock Handicap for "E" class China ponies to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races, I notice Estover is among the competitors and it is to be hoped that the owner will not send in too late his declaration of starting.

Estover, in my opinion, is the best flower of the flock but, the owner-jockey Mr. Felden will have to keep a sharp lookout for King's Fanny to be ridden by Mr. Brawke, a brother officer of the Hongkong Bank. The latter pony was recently demoted from "D" standard and is dangerous. I understand that Mr. I. C. Harris of the Royal Ulster Rifles will not be riding for a long time owing to military duties, and his mount on Cassius will be taken out by Mr. H. de Boleho. This pony is not a bad sprinter and as the distance of the event is once round the track, Cassius should be able to collect third prize money.

There is a talk that Judea will not accept the challenge of the winner of the last "E" class event, will be under the guidance of Mr. Choy Wing-chiu. I have reason to believe that the distance is beyond the endurance of Shamrock and as an outsider, he is worth the investment. Mr. Ostinundo, Siamese Trade Commissioner, has been granted permission to ride and he will make his debut on Emergency Call. This pony is not enjoying the best of health and under the circumstances I doubt whether he will be able to upset the apple-cart. Balloos will be ridden by Mr. B. B. White. Old Star will be piloted by Mr. C. N. Kong and I am afraid that neither will be in the limelight. Laughing Buddha will have the services of either Mr. C. T. Kwok or Mr. W. G. Poy and this pony is dangerous if ridden by the latter jockey.

GOOD FIELD IS PROMISED FOR BALLARAT HANDICAP

RANGER IS NOT COMPETING

We should see a good field in the Ballarat Handicap for Australian "B" class ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and this race is very open. The chairman of the Club and the Attorney-General have been sporty enough to keep Ranger out of this race and Centre Court, who succeeded to the former by a short head at the last meeting, should be well up at the finish.

Double Finesse, who has not yet registered a win, is about close to cut the ice and live up to the reputation. (Continued on Page 5.)

Girl and Mayflower have been transferred from the first to the second division and obviously both will have to carry the limit load. The second division is being run first and Royal Highness, the winner of King's Handicap-second section at the last meeting, has only two pounds less than the weights allotted to Laughing Girl and Mayflower.

Mention, without prejudice, was made in my last notes about the poor judgment of pace displayed by Tyne's jockey and on account of that, I am going to place once more my confidence on this steed who I understand will be piloted by Mr. Black. Laughing Girl and Amberley should fill minor places.

AFTER THE RACE WAS WON



The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Four, resting on their oars after winning the Hong Fours at the Yacht Club Regatta last week. In the picture are F. C. B. Black (cox), B. S. Carter (stroke), I. H. Bradford (No. 3) and P. D. M. Munro (bow).

ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM FORTUNES

FAGG NOW IS INJURED

The Tourists' 4th Victim

Perth, Oct. 22. Another M.C.C. Test cricketer is in the wars. To-day it was revealed that Fagg injured his right thumb while batting.

He should have kept wicket to-morrow, but it is now extremely doubtful whether he can, although it is stated that no bones are broken.—Reuter.

Fagg is the third M.C.C. player on the present Australian tour to injure his hand. Duckworth and R. W. V. Robins suffered dislocated fingers in the match against Western Australia, while Ames is not fit enough to play owing to a slightly strained back.

M.C.C. finished yesterday's first day of play against Combined Australia eleven scoring 420 for the loss of six wickets. Hammond hit up 107, his second successive century. Worthington of Derbyshire made 89 and Fishlock of Surrey is 91 not out.—Reuter.

Kowloon Chinese Call Off Game

SOCCER CHANGES FOR WEEK-END

There have been one or two alterations in the original league football programme published for this weekend.

Kowloon Chinese senior team are sending several players up to Canton to participate in a match to raise money for Chung Kai-shek's birthday party and they have asked Club to postpone their game.

One change has been made in Sunday's league fixtures, the second division match between Fuellers and Rifles being re-arranged for next Wednesday.

Club second-string will play Kowloon Chinese as fixed, the Club team being: Fogwell; Wilson and Nichols; Shaw, Skinner and Millington; Walkden, Milnes, Stone, Fowler and Sloan.

CLUB RESERVES

A Club Reserves side will also play an East Lancs. Reserve team on the Club ground at 3 p.m. to-morrow. The Club eleven will include three or four first division players who are appearing in strange positions.

The team is as follows: Boltman and Hill; Mathieu, Forrow and Bickford; Himsforth, Leppard, Bell, Stevens and Finlayson.

It has been officially announced that neither George Rodger nor McHardy will be available to play in goal for the Civilian Lai Wah Cup team on Sunday, and Minihmet of Kowloon will be given the position.

Week-End Soccer Fixtures Include Lai Wah Cup

The following are the complete football fixtures for the coming week-end. As will be seen Saturday is devoted to a heavy league programme, while Sunday is given over to the Lai Wah Cup semi-finals.

SATURDAY

First Division

East Lancs. v. Eastern, Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.; Referee, A. T. Jarman; Linesmen, W. Cannon and W. Bromley.
St. Joseph's v. Royal Ulster Rifles, St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.; Referee, K. R. P. Linesmen, W. Crawford and J. Evans.
Reverend v. Police, King's Park, 4.30 p.m.; Referee, H. Smyth; Linesmen, E. Goodfellow and O. Cosens.
Kowloon v. Chinese Athletic, Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.; Referee, A. Sladebottom; Linesmen, F. Huxley and C. Martin.
Royal Navy v. Royal Welch Fusiliers, Navy (Causway Bay), 4.30 p.m.; Referee, S. MacCormack; Linesmen, H. Rolfe and C. Meson.
Second Division
East Lancs. v. Eastern, Chatham Road, 3 p.m.; Referee, P. F. Black.
R.A. (L) v. Royal Ulster Rifles, Military, 3 p.m.; Referee, J. Butterworth.
Club v. Kowloon Chinese, Club, 3 p.m.; Referee, W. Collier.
R.E. v. South China, Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.; Referee, T. Davies.
R.A. (S) v. Chinese Police, King's Park, 3 p.m.; Referee, T. Cannon.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Voritas"

England And The Tests

ALLEN HAS VERY FINE TEAM Which Australia Is Not Under-Rating

COLUMNS and columns have already been written about England's cricket Test team. Columns and columns have yet to be penned. But right at the moment all we are concerned about is that the squad, under the captaincy of G. O. B. Allen, and the additional guidance of Captain R. Howard, team manager, has reached Australia safely and won its first match in most convincing style. From the numerous London newspaper accounts sent by special correspondents on board the Orion, the team enjoyed an exceptionally fine trip, the weather being generous and the players keeping perfectly fit.

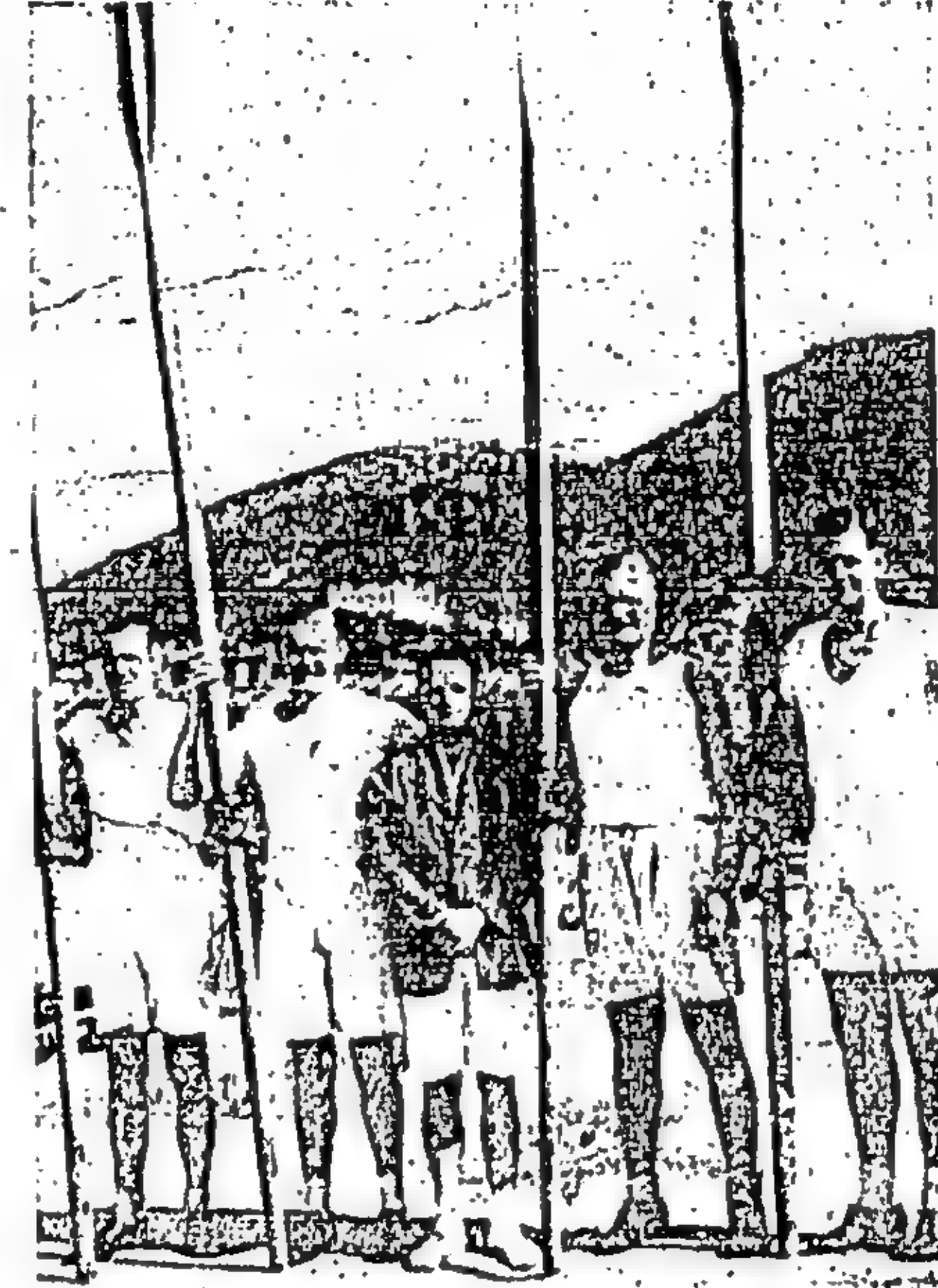
There was good companionship, complete harmony and a wonderful eagerness to study and discuss tactics in preparation for the coming Tests. These factors, at least indicate that the M.C.C. team has made a good start, and that, as they say, is half the battle.

Reason For Optimism

OPTIMISM before a team starts on a tour such as this is expected, but when a gentleman like Mr. "Plum" Warner, usually a very reticent person in dealing with cricket teams which he has had a hand in picking, is prepared to stand on his feet and confidently assert that England has a much better chance of winning the "Ashes" than most people imagine, then we can expect that team to do something pretty good. For comparisons, though odd, are very easy when it comes to Test cricket teams, and if Mr. Warner is prepared to suggest that the present side is one of the best sent out of England for several years, there is good reason for Englishmen generally to feel optimistic.

Digression About Fagg

CERTAINLY the opening match played against Western Australia last week was very inconclusive. Our batsmen scored freely, and our bowlers came out tops against opposition not to be taken too lightly. As I commented before, the only unconsoling features were the injuries sustained by Robins and Duckworth. Now the team has started its second match, and once more rather disquieting news arrives. Leslie Ames, obvious successor to Duckworth as wicket-keeper, cannot play because he is suffering from a slightly strained back. But this also brings to light the fact that the team is remarkably well off for wicket-keepers. Fagg, the young Kent professional, making his first visit to Australia, is behind the stumps against the Combined West Australia team, and it is a known fact that if Fagg had come into big cricket at the same time as Ames, the latter would have had a hard job to make the Kent side. Fagg used to



B. S. Carter, P. D. M. Munro, F.C.B. Black, I. H. Bradford and F. H. King the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank four winners of the "Hong Fours" at the Yacht Club regatta last week.

perform brilliantly for Kent second string, although he is naturally somewhat out of practice at the moment. Curiously enough it was because Fagg was a wicket-keeper, that he became a batsman. All the while Ames was up to form there was no chance of him getting into the Kent county eleven. In addition the county had W. H. Levitt, England's finest amateur wicket-keeper, to fall back upon. So Fagg went in for batting and became so successful that he eventually earned his place for it, becoming natural successor to Wally Hardinge as Kent's opening bat with Ashdown.

Enormous Programme

BUT the foregoing was by way of digression. Concerning the English Test team it might be pointed out that they have an enormous programme of cricket matches and travelling between now and next March. In the course of five months (to the day) they are scheduled to play 34 matches. In Australia and Tasmania, including five Tests. This is as hefty a programme as the men get through in a county league season at home, and it means for practically all of them that by the time the 1937 English season finishes they will have been playing cricket continuously for something like 18 months with only two breaks of about a month each. Before they oppose Australia's might in the first Test at Brisbane on December 4, they have to cross swords with New South Wales (twice) and Victoria. As Australia's Test side will be composed of the players whom these states, the Englishmen will have plenty of opportunity of discovering what they are likely to be up against. It's certain to be good.

Taking Them In Hand

AUSTRALIAN Board of Control has decided that it needs to discover youthful talent. Always enterprising, the Board has this time settled upon a line of action which has been favourably commented upon both in Australia and England. For the Australian Eleven to meet the tourists on November 20-24, provision has been made that no less than six places must be reserved for youngsters who have had no Test match experience. This will entail a nationwide search for suitable players, but the value of such a scheme can be seen with half an eye. It means, for one thing, the Australian selectors will have at their finger-tips the most promising of the country's youthful talent which can be called upon in case of emergency. Cricket is nothing like so centralised in Australia as in England and elsewhere, the very vastness of the country being responsible for this. The disadvantage is that very often highly promising cricketers are allowed to run to seed, because none of the "big wigs" can ever get within two days' journey of these outlying spots. But now Australia is settling out for a general round-up, and the value of such a move will be better appreciated in the days to come. In the meantime, it might be added, this emphasis on the need of taking the English team very seriously is a distinct compliment to the tourists and shows that Australia, at least, is not under-rating them.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in a friendly match against the East Lancashire Regiment on the Club ground at King's Park to-day at 5.10 p.m.: Van der Waal; H. F. Shields; A. N. Other; R. L. Wallace; R. A. Bates; N. Whitley; I. Ramworth; L. Starbuck; H. E. W. Taylor; J. T. K. Gilchrist and V. C. Bond.

BADMINTON

NO C.R.C. MIXED DOUBLES TEAM

PLAYERS GO TO UNIVERSITY

(By "Voritas")

Hard upon the heels of yesterday's announcement that Fire Brigade would not be competing in this year's badminton league, comes the news that Chinese Recreation Club is unable to raise a mixed doubles team.

A team was tentatively entered at the executive committee meeting last Tuesday, but since then the club has discovered it is impossible to get together three pairs.

This is mainly due to the fact that some of last season's players are turning out for the Hongkong University this year, while Mrs. T. F. Lo, one of the club's leading players, is not participating in the game any longer.

This means that at the moment there are no teams entered in the mixed doubles league and 14 in the men's doubles, (six "A" Division and eight "B" Division.)

Heavy Punishment For Hockey Miscreant

P. XAVIER IS SUSPENDED

As a result of his behaviour on the field of play against Central British Association last week, P. Xavier, of the Argonauts Hockey Club has been suspended by the Manak League Committee from participating in the League for the rest of the season.

It was stated that Argonauts had written deploring the incidents and had also suspended the player from further participation.

A. S. Xavier, another player to be turned off the field in this match, was severely censured. The umpire reported that A. S. Xavier had lost his temper, but had not been guilty of dirty play.

Intimation was given at the meeting that a team from the submarines Otis and Odin had been entered in the League, and would play in the "B" Section.

ARGONAUTS DRAW

Playing an inter-section hockey tournament game at the Manak ground yesterday, the K.I.T.C. drew with the Argonauts on all. Play was very even, good stick work being evidenced on both sides.

Scores opened within 15 minutes, when D. Noronha, for the Indians, scored with a well-placed shot some yards from goal. Play after this was fast, both sides launching dangerous attacks, and but for the good work of both goalies, the scores would have been higher.

Australian Cricket History

WHEN M.C.C. TOOK CHARGE OF AFFAIRS

Big Prize
At To-morrow's
Race Meeting

(Continued from Page 8.)

tion of being a daughter to Double Court. This mare has been allotted the top-weight of 165 lbs. and this means that she has to give 10 lbs. to her sister Centre Court. Can Double Finesse do it? She has also to concede the same to Snowy River who was sired by Bobbiak.

Blandford is well on the handicap and should one study closely his recent track works, this Aussie is due to present his card to the judges. Saucy Face will make her first appearance in a "B" class event and she has a right to be in the line. Light, Racing Heart, who at one time was the holder of record time of this distance, cannot complain about the poundage which is only 145 lbs. Unless there is something wrong with Racing Heart, I cannot see how the gelding can be out of the reckoning.

Perfect Day gave a very disappointing display at the last meeting but I am of the opinion that this pony is under a cloud. It seems to me that the best is to back the top-weighters.

SECOND LEG OF
DAILY DOUBLEThere May Easily
Be A Surprise

The second leg of the "daily double" is on the Connaught Handicap—first section for "C" class China ponies and there should be no difficulty in selecting your fancy. Ribbie was only beaten by a short head by King's Bounty in the Kiangsi Handicap at the last meeting, but one must admit that a mile is not to his liking. The distance of the event for to-morrow is over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and the combination of Mr. "Pinkie" Botelho and Ribbie over this route is quite safe for \$5. each way.

Our Daily Golf
Hint

It is better to practise an hour daily than to practice a whole day once a week.
—Paul Runyan.

LAST RACE INTEREST
Heightened By The Big
Dollar Sweepstake

The selection of a "D" class event for the special dollar cash sweep is very appropriate as it will ensure a big field actually. The Kwangtung Handicap (one mile) has attracted 10 entries, and all will probably accept.

The adjustment of the weights has not left any loophole while the "early birds" are of the opinion that every entrant has a certain amount of chance. That of course is the essence of judicious handicapping and the Kwangtung Handicap will no doubt draw double interest to-morrow.

After scrutinising the handicap very closely, it looks that many ponies have been let in, such as Double Chance with only 140 lbs., Gold Sovereign 140, 17th of September 142, Sylvanide 140, and The Hero 140. In the middle, Racing Boy has 152 lbs., while Vanderbridge is to carry 155 lbs. and Zero has a load of 150 lbs.

LT.-Col. E. D. Matthews, the Secretary of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, has returned to the Colony from long leave.

Warner's Brilliant
1903 Test Team
B. J. BOSANQUET MAKES
USE OF "GOOGLY"

(By R. Abbit)

Australia were to receive an English cricket team in the winter of 1903 and during that summer England woke up to the fact that not since 1896, when there was the sensational match at the Oval, had she won the rubber. Obviously a great effort had to be made and the M.C.C. decided to sponsor the side, for the first time in Test History.

Formerly run by professionals and latterly managed by leading amateurs who selected their own side, the tours had jogged along pretty well, but it was getting altogether too big a business for one man. Moreover the representative nature of these games was so widely acknowledged that it was only fitting that the body governing English cricket should assume control. I am not suggesting that a very much better side could be got together, as in most cases men who could not make the tour for an individual could not make it for the M.C.C. But it certainly made incidents, such as the refusal of Yorkshire to allow Hirst and Rhodes to make the previous trip, less likely to occur.

The M.C.C. selected Mr. P. Warner to captain the side. Nothing need be said further about Plum Warner except that he was an even better captain than he was a player. The English side included besides the captain H. E. Foster, B. J. T. Bosanquet, Tom Hayward, J. T. Tyldesley, A. E. Knight, Hirst, Rhodes, Len. Braund, Lilley, A. E. Relf, Arnold, Fielder and Stradwick. Australia were faced by a strong combination. It is noteworthy that Stradwick did not play in a single Test as Lilley was so much better a batsman.

WON EIGHT MATCHES

The record of the side was that they played eleven matches of which they won eight, lost two and drew one. These of course are only first-class matches and after the tour was over B. J. T. Bosanquet wrote very strongly in Wisden of the desirability of doing away with up-country matches. Actually in addition to those which I have mentioned a further nine games were played of which two were won and no less than seven drawn. No doubt from the point of view of the visiting team, this was most desirable, but I think we overlooked the Australians' point of view. The visit of a representative English team up country was one of the finest pieces of propaganda for cricket possible. I think I am right in saying that at least some of these matches are played to this day.

Warner's team won the rubber and there is very little doubt that it did so on its merits as a team. It is probable that no four batsmen on the English side could equal Trumper, Duff, C. Hill and M. A. Noble, but even though Australia had Armstrong and Hopkins to follow the British batting from one to eleven was stronger. A proof of this was given in the first Test match when A. E. Relf helped Foster to put on 115 runs for the ninth wicket while Rhodes and Foster added 150 for the tenth. Later of course Rhodes was to bat first instead of last for England. In the bowling Rhodes, Arnold, Braund, Hirst and Bosanquet were a better team of bowlers than Cotter, Trumble, Noble, Howell and Hopkins.

Australia failed to meet the assault of such a good team, so well led, and of good deal of nonsense was talked about the weather but a careful analysis of the conditions made by Mr. B. J. T. Bosanquet shows that it broke pretty even. My readers will no doubt recall his sudden death from heart failure only the other day.

TRUE FACTS

The fact was that the two matches at Melbourne were ruined by weather and while the loss gave England the first, the same factor presented the second to Australia. Therefore the urn, presented to the

English skipper by an enthusiastic Australian lady supporter labelled "The ashes of Australian Cricket." Won by Captain Warner, assisted by Captain Weather" was hardly correctly inscribed. It was a fair and square rubber of three matches result.

In the first Test Australia won the toss and our leading fast bowler (Fielder) played in the second and third Test but only bowled in the third. Arnold outed Duff and Trumper, while Hirst had Clem Hill with only nine runs on the board. However thanks to a brilliant century by Noble they made 288.

Then R. E. Foster played his brilliant 287 which is still (I believe) the highest score ever hit for England against Australia, though Hammond came close with 251 in 1928/9. Bradman alone, with 334 in 1930 and 304 in 1934, has gone beyond it.

England had 577 thanks to two enormous stands for the ninth and tenth wickets which I have already mentioned. Set a tremendous task the Australians did magnificently to score 405, Trumper playing one of his finest innings for 185 not out.

Once more however a regrettable incident happened (it was at Sydney once more) when Crockett, one of the best Australian umpires who ever stood, gave Clem Hill run out after he had scored 51. It was indeed a regrettable scene especially as the trouble is said to have started in the Pavilion and not on the field. England got the 104 needed for five wickets but had Frank Laver not dropped Hirst (who made 60 not out) before he had scored the ashes might have found a different home.

As it was England were one up; and they won the second Test as they did thanks to victory in the toss and the weather. After a first innings score of 315—(of which the first four men made 272) the next best innings was 125 of Australia in their first knock. R. E. Foster went down with a chill in this match and though he soon recovered it left its mark on his batting.

THE THIRD TEST

At Adelaide in the third Test Australia won a decisive victory on a good wicket. They scored 368 and 351 against England's 245 and 278. Trumper, Duff, Hill and Noble were in great form in the first innings, while Syd. Gregory made his last century against England in the second.

The fourth match was obviously a needle one. Over a month had passed since the last Test and the English side had benefited by the rest. There was a good deal of rain during the match but as Mr. Bosanquet pointed out, the extraordinary recuperative powers of a wicket of Balli soil prevented the occurrence of a sticky wicket in the fourth innings.

THE "GOOGLY"

England won the toss, and scored 249 and 210 to Australia's 131. Rhodes was a collapse due to Rhodes and Arnold. Wanting 329 to win it was common knowledge out there that Australia hoped to get them. But the first six batsmen (except Clem Hill, 26) did little and it was in this innings that Bosanquet going on third change sent down 15—11—6, and, as Mr. Altham put it, placed the word "Googly" once and for all in the cricket dictionary.

It must be remembered that this was before the era of South African googlie bowlers.

Australia only got 171 and but for a stand by Noble, who for some reason went in number eight (53 not out) and Cotter (34) for the last

FUSILIERS "BOYS"
DO WELLIn Soccer Game Against
Club Reserves

The boys team of the Royal Welch Fusiliers put up a first rate exhibition against Hongkong F. C. Reserves eleven in a football match on the Club ground yesterday. The Civilian finally won 3-1 after an interesting game.

Boy Shomo scored for the Fusiliers in the first ten minutes during which period they dominated the play. Towards the end of the first half Club equalised and put on two more goals in the second half, Himsworth netting twice and Greenburg once.

The young soldiers showed up exceptionally well against more experienced players. They showed excellent ideas of combination, Boy Taylor being prominent at centre-half.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club Team To Meet
The Army

There will be two games of Rugby Football on Saturday, on the Army ground at Soekunpo. The first fixture will be the Club A XV v. H.M.S. Medway, at 3.15 p.m., which will be followed at 4.30 p.m. by a match for the Army v. the Club 1st XV.

The Club teams playing are:—
A XV:—M. H. Curtis, D. Hynes, G. Wilson, A. F. Kistner, J. B. Stewart, C. W. Lyle, J. R. Henderson, A. F. Russell, G. S. Chambers, J. S. Dunnett, S. H. Garrod, B. Hynes, M. S. Cumming, H. W. E. Heath, and A. D. Coplin.

1st XV:—P. C. Frost, H. van Leeuwen, H. D. Bidwell, W. E. Grieve, G. K. Chadwick, A. H. R. Butcher, J. L. Bonnar, A. F. Walkden, K. A. Watson, A. W. Holden, W. E. Peers, I. H. Bradford, J. Redman, K. A. Munro and N. E. Clarke.

wicket it would have been far less it was, I believe, his second highest score in Test Cricket as he made 45 in 1905 in England.

So England won the rubber, and the last match was very less interesting than it might have been owing to the weather which gave it to Australia as decisively as the second game had been given to England.

I shall defer my analysis of the Australian side until I come to deal in my next article of the doings of the 1906 side in England as the two are much connected. In passing I might remark that Bosanquet stresses the great asset to a team of the four weeks' trip in a liner spent together. It welds the members of the side into a fellowship, rather than a series of individuals.

Great as is the handicap of playing in a strange country, or even on strange wickets, I am by no means sure that it is not outweighed by the benefit of the team spirit developed, that is if all goes well in this department. The record of the All-India side in its year bears painful witness to what happens if it does not.

(To be continued.)

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 24th October, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Acty. Secretary.
Hongkong, 19th October, 1936.

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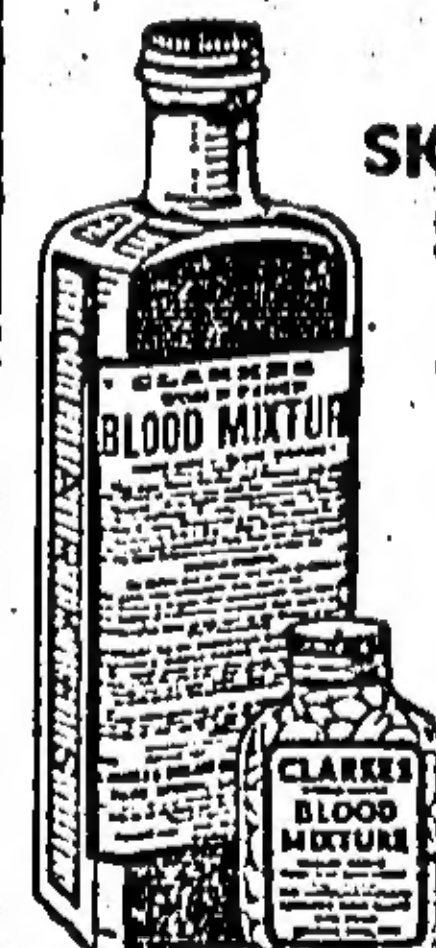
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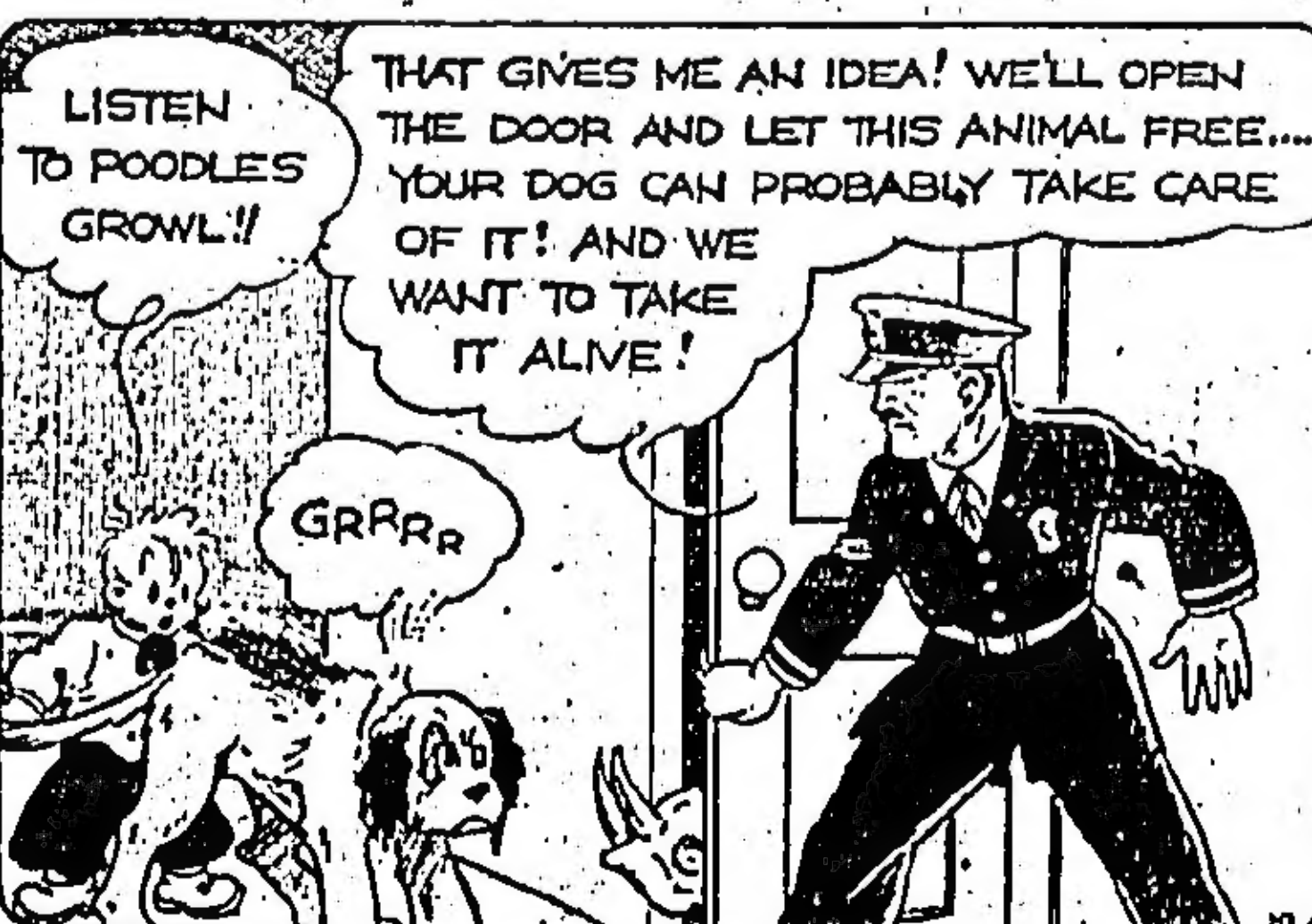
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BOOKS OF THE WEEK
edited by Roger Pippett

GO EAST, Young Man!

I TOOK OFF MY TIE
By Hugh MacLaughlin
(Harcourt, 7s. 6d.)

THE author of this magnificent (and, remembering, I am very sparing in my use of that particular adjective) book only ventured a mile or so east of Aldgate Pump. But he has written one of the most remarkable travel stories of his generation.

It is a record of what happened to him during a prolonged visit to one of London's poorest quarters. It is not an answer to Tolstoy's thunderous question, "What, then, ought we to do?" It is a plain statement of fact set down with all the objectivity of which I am capable, with no political bias and no desire to make a case.

Curiously was Mr. MacLaughlin's compelling guide. He had explored South Wales and "met more kindly people there in a week" than in all the rest of his life. And he made up his mind to continue that work of his. From the moment he took off his collar and tie and realized that the city policeman was regarding him with suspicion and hostility to the moment he groped his way down Mrs. Morgan's stairs for the first time, Mr. MacLaughlin was learning the lesson of his life—and yours and mine.

With no unkindness and a great deal of understanding, patience and courage, he set out to see how the poor exist. He became a persistent pilgrim in a world where life is a constant struggle. He found that the East End considers a false step and the people freeze into a solid wall against him.

He knew—and it is the book's greatest virtue—that he could never really become one of the poor. But he brought back a significant series of portraits in the sketch-book of his memory.

Here is Mr. Hewling, the postmaster, a devout Christian and an enthusiastic socialist. "The way you walk and the way you talk," he told the author, "they'll naturally assume you're a detective." And Mrs. Symonds and the angelic Giovanni. And, above and beyond all, Mrs. Morgan's Annie.

Life and the folk who live it—here they are, not down without fuss and without a trace of condescension. I did not find a single attempt at sensationalism in *I Took Off My Tie*. And, because of that, the book will be a sensation, for no one has travelled that road so far and so faithfully in a long, long time.

UNDER MOSCOW SKIES
By Maurice Hindus
(Collins, 10s. 6d.)

MORE than any other observer, Mr. Hindus has shown us, in *Humanly Uprooted*, *Red Bread* and other works, what is going forward across the frontiers of Soviet Russia. Here his great talent for straight reporting shines for the first time in a fictional frame.

The story is set in the critical phase of the First Yezh Plan with its accompanying destruction of private trade and the collectivisation of the land.

Wandering through the crowded streets and the hunting factories is a not too convincing love-affair between an American journalist and the wife of a "leather-jacket" Bolshevik. But that need not concern you long.

What will concern—and stimulate—you is the immense, sharply seen, conscientiously composed background of anecdotes, dialogue and impressions—a background which, after a slow opening, takes in more and more of the scene and convinces you that you are witnessing something that has never been done before.

Moscow is a moody city, changing swiftly and endlessly in shape, colour and movement. Always there are clouds drifting. And, whether in sunlight or in shadow, this long, sometimes verbose story moves authentically under the Soviet sky.

AROUND THE WORLD IN ELEVEN YEARS
By Patience, Richard and John Abbe
(John Miles, 7s. 6d.)

WE are not told where and when any one of this bolsterously shrewd trio of child-authors lays down or picks up the pen, but I fancy that 11-year-old Patience insisted on doing most of the work.

The daughter and sons of an American cameraman and his actress wife, they have journeyed round the world with their nomadic parents, visiting—often going to school in—France, Austria, Germany, Russia and England before they "settled" last summer on a Colorado ranch.

This is the ecstatic record of what they saw, loved, hated, tasted, smelt and laughed at.

On the boat going over to New York, "Mamma bought two chairs on deck. She used one and sat there all day reading. She said if we reported every once and awhile to her so she'd know we hadn't fallen overboard we could go where we liked. It's a wonder they didn't fall over the side in their anxiety to know more about those fishes. But, on the whole, I'm glad they survived to tell their slick, amusing, precocious story."

R.P.

READ THESE for...

Life

MAJOR OPERATION, by James Barke (Collins, 8s. 6d.). A passionately sincere novel of Glasgow life. Alive with political significance. On the grand scale.

Thrills

SIR PERCY LEADS THE BAND, by Baroness Orczy (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.). In which the Scarlet Pimpernel rides again—and honour is satisfied.

Love

THE DOCTOR, by Mary Roberts Rinehart (Cassell, 7s. 6d.). Or How Love Came to a Proud, Ambitious, Young Surgeon. And yet he married the wrong woman!

Biography

SCOTT AND SCOTLAND, by Edwin Muir (Houlston, 6s.). What Scotland Did for Scott and Scott for Scotland...



Reproduced from...
THE STREET MARKETS OF LONDON
By Mary Bonadella (John Miles, 7s. 6d.)

THANKS to Mary Bonadella for her gay and charming guide! Bargain hunters can't do better than walk or run or take a ride to the market streets of London. There's a variety in abundance: Eclipses, eels and embroideries, Nuts and beauty preparations, Sausages and Christmas trees, Cricket bats and groceries.

Pickles, pistols, painter, pens, Tea-trays, mushrooms, waffles, hens, Sausages, satin, cat's meat, ropes, Nightingales and telescopes. This useful author tells us all about the contents of each stall. Describes the people one can see. And adds some sociology. A Hungarian photo sec with pictures fills the extra space.

Have You Ever Heard...

THE UNTOLD STORY OF EXPLORATION
By Lowell Thomas
(Harper, 6s. 6d.)

NO, scarcely untold. The title of this book is a little misleading. What the author has done is to become an explorer of lesser known exploration. He has dipped into tomes that few

read and has produced a book that should have a popular appeal. And at that sort of thing there is nobody who can rival Lowell Thomas. He could rewrite a Blue Book on, say, the habits of Herring, in such a way that it would be alive with colour, full of drama and romance.

It was he, you may remember, who put Lawrence of Arabia into the limelight. And, incidentally, including writing about Lawrence put Mr. Thomas into the limelight, too! His range is wide—from the adventures in Central Asia of a Chinese explorer who lived in the second century B.C. to those of Bertin Thomas in the Red Al Khali desert of Arabia a few years ago.

He helps us to realise that there are many to whom this world is in debt for its knowledge of remote regions of whom we know little or nothing. For instance, those Indians in the survey of India who gave the Western world its first knowledge of Tibet. Some of them were away for four years and more at a stretch, travelling thousands of miles on foot—always measuring, measuring.

And have you ever heard of Will Adams—not the Bill Adams who is alleged to have been the partner of the Japanese Emperor's Court in the sixteenth century? If the East India Company had taken the advice of Master Will, then Japan might now be in the British Empire. At least, one gathers as much from reading Mr. Thomas.

ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

IF there is one thing that Mr. Bert Buttonslick and I are crazy about, it is a SECRET WEDDING. And, if that be followed by a SECRET HONEYMOON, well, we just put straws in our hats and begin to dance and scream.

It is the secrecy of it, my lady! No one knows a thing about it except the bride's family and the bridegroom's family, and the person for the registrar. So unusual!

Mark you (as the Tatlools said to the sailor), any old secret wedding won't do. The bride must be a relation of a titled man. We prefer her to be a peer's daughter, but we are not finicky. A late knight's step-grand-niece will thrill us.

We keep all the cuttings from the papers and all the pictures; and when a couple of years later, we read about the divorce or get just a hint that they are not living together, our delight is complete.

That's us—romantic.

Side Issue
I KNOW, however, that you are not all romantic, and the following anecdote of the Man With the Iron Teeth is inserted especially for those without hearts.

A noise like a mixture of fireworks and a dog show brought a neighbour to the back garden fence, and set him rummaging.

"Ah," he sighed, "it's a pity that your pup and the cat don't get on better."

"Yes," said the Man With the Iron Teeth, biting off his words. "They lead a regular man-and-wife life."

A Bit About Blondes
ON the front page of one of the newspapers I always read there appeared, last week, this heading—
"Nine Blondes Hurt in Crash."
Now who will say we lack a sense of proportion, badgered though we are by horrible rumours? One blonde would have passed unnoticed in a crash (I hasten to say that this crash had no serious effects); three blondes might have been mentioned on an inside page; but nine, very properly, take their place among the most important news.

And what a kindly attitude this heading reflected! A hundred years on, it may well be reproduced in a history of our customs and manners.

"Father," a little boy will say, "what were blondes?"

"They were young women who preferred gentlemen, but very rarely got them. That is why people were so sorry for them."

Sympathetic Storks
LAST Saturday I began this column with a reference to Ramsay's civic marriage bureau, and its successful work.

I wonder if you saw a report, elsewhere, that six storks landed this morning to a field at Ramsgate, close to the main Ramsgate-London road.

In all difference, I suggest that here is, at least, a very pretty coincidence.

Optimism
A MOTORIST at Willesden Police Court, admitted that he had only one brake on his car.

Perhaps he expected the magistrate to give him one.

Wags' Corner
WE have just had stories from the Glambridge, Scottish, and Angel Child Joke-Factories. So here is a good old one from the Miners' Emporium.

"What did you think of the party bill?" "Just neat, George?"

George: "Champion! But what did ye think of the cake?"

"By gum, but they were hard!"

George: "As just think they were. I know now what she meant when she said, 'Tuck your pick'."

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$5,500,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits 2,687,305.52

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.				Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.			
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m.	Oct. 31st		Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Nov. 6th	
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Nov. 17th		Pres. McKinley		Nov. 20th	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Nov. 28th		Pres. Grant		Dec. 4th	
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	Dec. 15th		Pres. Jefferson		Dec. 18th	
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m.	Dec. 25th		Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Jan. 1st	

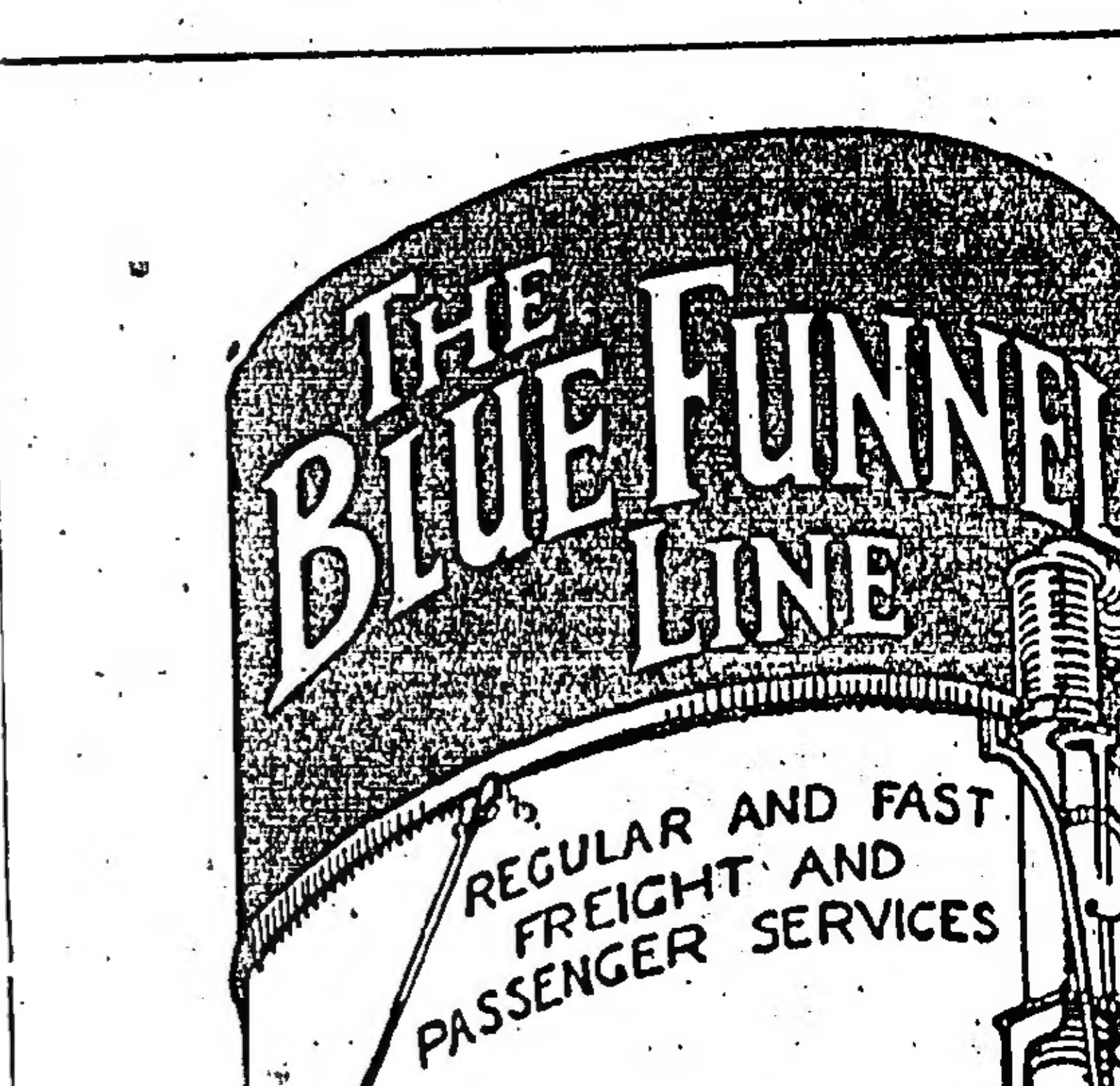
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Next Sailings:
Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Oct. 25th
Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. Oct. 31st
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Nov. 7th
Pres. Wilson 6 p.m. Nov. 10th
Pres. Montrose 6 p.m. Nov. 14th

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PEDDER BUILDING—HONGKONG.
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PREMIUS sails 1 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

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on 18th NOVEMBER.

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Lo, the Poor Indian

HERE is a novel which will interest anyone who has ever been bewitched by the glamour of the Noble Savage or wondered about the life of Lo, the poor Indian. For it tells the story of a White River Apache, who

wandered from his tribe, settled in the Colorado desert and came to grief in the desert of modern American civilisation.

He did not mind being poor, and his "untutored mind" held a great store of knowledge of how to live at peace with the gods and in honour among men, even in an alkaline solitude. He despised the white folk, who displaced him. But that did not matter either, since he had a sure confidence that he knew best, as people who go in for despising always do.

The tragedy of his life was not his ignorance of machinery nor his poverty in worldly goods. It was that his wife was murdered by escaping gunmen, and he felt bound to stay on the spot until the gods sent an opportunity for revenge on the murderers.

So he was cut off from his tribe and unable to bring up his son in the old ways. But his son did not feel the lack. He liked white men and Ford cars and he married a Mexican girl and finally fought his father to the death.

An unusual story, written without a trace of sentimentality, either of the Fenimore Cooper or the D. H. Lawrence variety. In its simple, vivid fashion, it conveys complete conviction.

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Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

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Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
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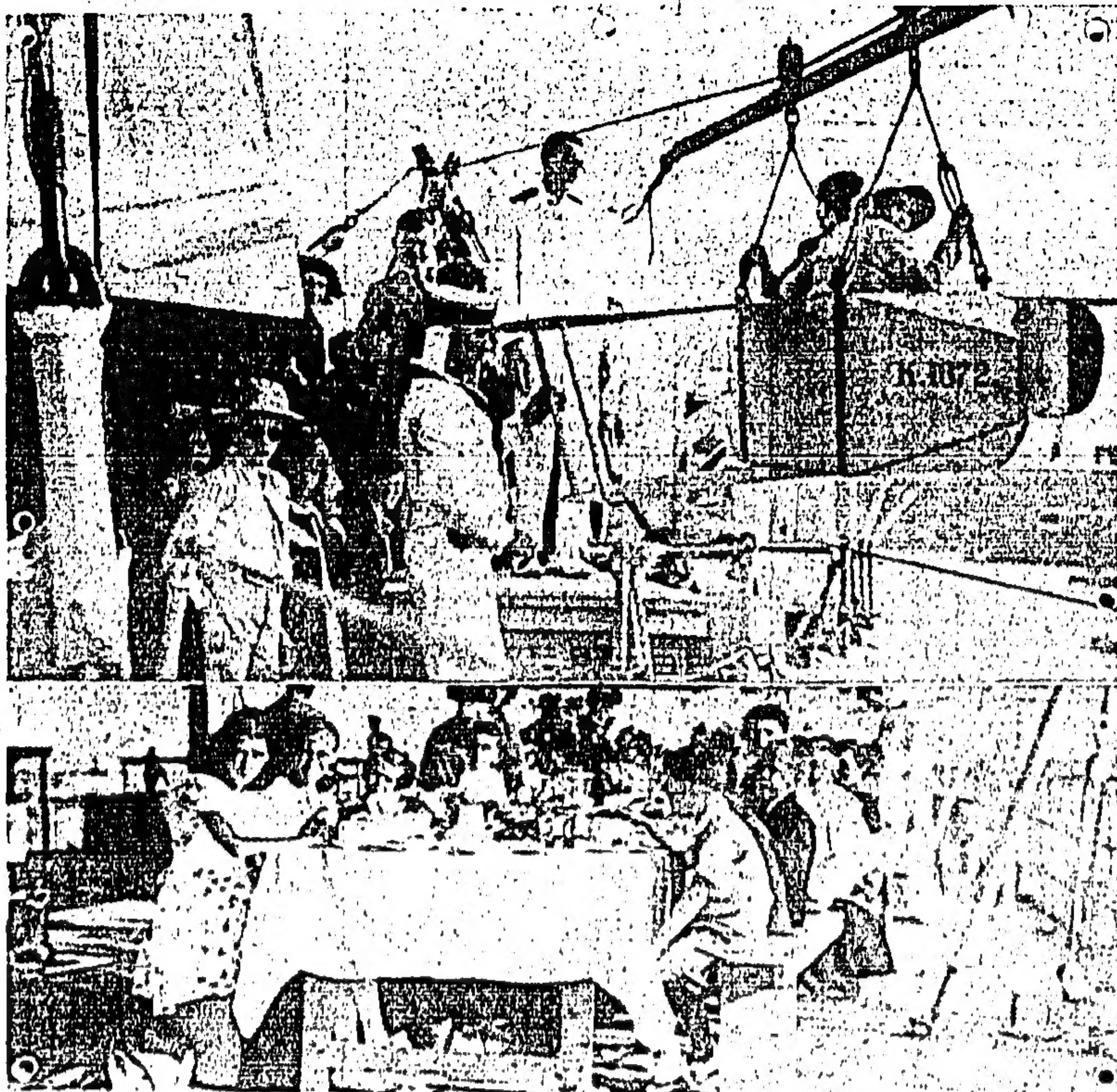
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

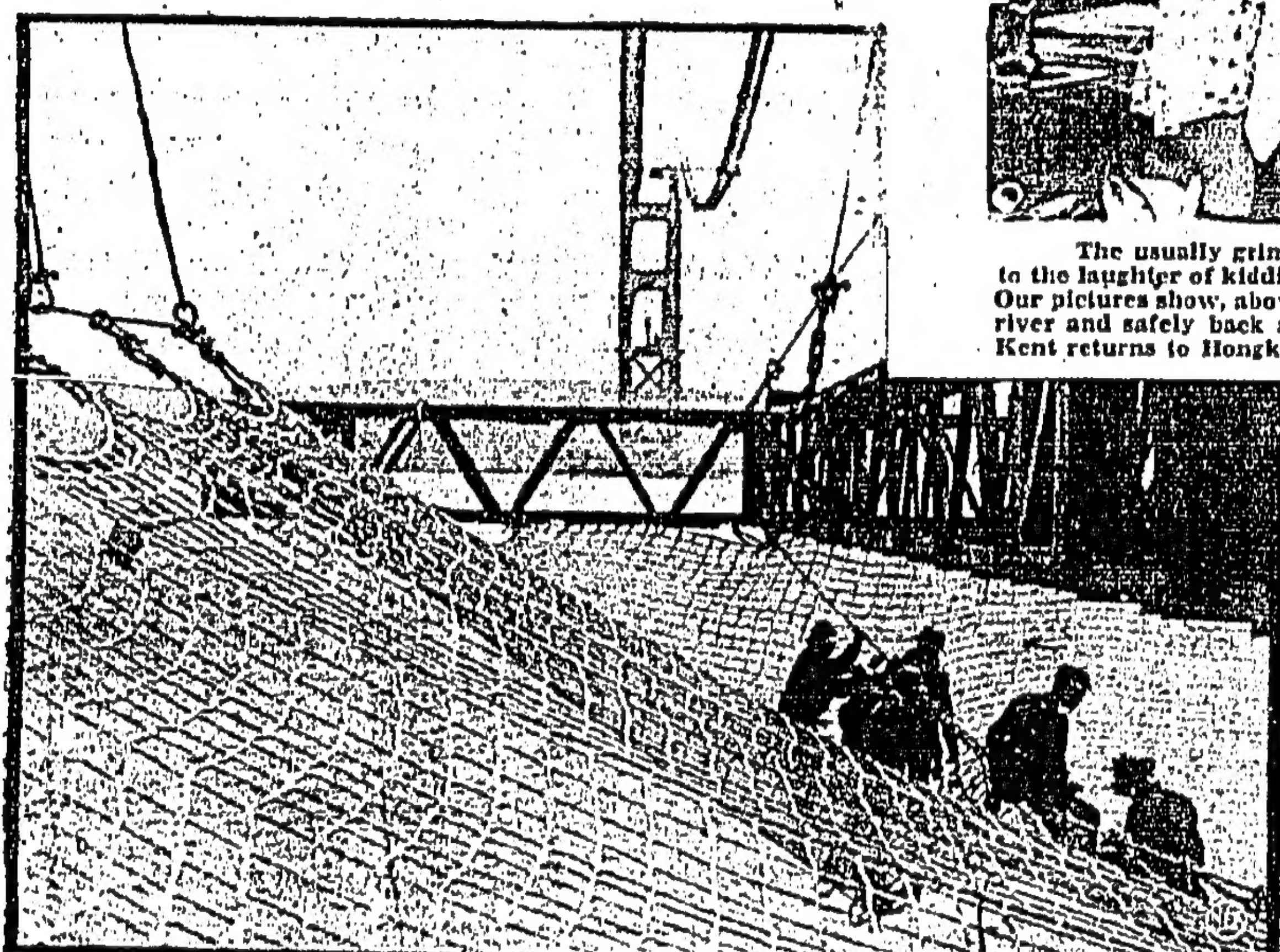
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



A portable Forest Service radio was pressed into service to aid in the manhunt of two brothers, fugitive slayers of three men near Yreka, Cal. Sought were John and Court Brice, ex-convicts who fled into the Siskiyou Mountains near the California Oregon border.



The usually grim and trim spaces of H.M.S. Kent, flagship of the British China station, echoed to the laughter of kiddies at Shanghai as officers of the ship played host to some 150 children last week. The pictures show, above, the aeroplane crane which swung the excited little passenger out over the river and safely back again, and below the solid repast which was provided for the youngsters. H.M.S. Kent returns to Hongkong to-morrow.



Fatal missteps are reduced to a minimum for workmen on the Golden Gate Bridge with installation of a great net beneath the structure to insure it being the "safest job in the world." The net, first of its kind to be used on construction jobs, is swung 30 feet below the bridge and is designed to keep workmen from falling to the waters of San Francisco Bay should they make a misstep on the dizzy heights of the steel work.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,
"ARABIS"
25A/36

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
etc., arrived at Hongkong on Saturday,
17th October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being loaded and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be obtain-
ed immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 27th October, 1936, or
they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be ex-
amined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Friday, 23rd October, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any
durable goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1936.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Motorship,
"KINUGASA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports,
Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-
formed that their Goods are being
landed and placed at their risk in the
Godowns for examination by the
Consignees and the Co.'s representa-
tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at
2.30 p.m. within the free storage
period. For the examination of
damaged dutiable goods, the consig-
nees must arrange for a Revenue
Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented with-
in ten days of the steamer's arrival
here, after which date they cannot
be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 20th October, 1936.



NEXT SAILINGS

To S'hai "Conte Verde" 24th Oct.
To Italy "Conte Verde" 1st Nov.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced
cost allowing 2½ months stay in
Europe. Special concessions to 1st
and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return: £132, £88, £56.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
" COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
" SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
" SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in
connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines.
ITALIA & COSULICH LINES Agents for the sale of through and
independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy.
THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for
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FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 70 RETURNS

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(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.
CHANGTE	9 Feb.	13 Feb.	16 Feb.	8 Mar.

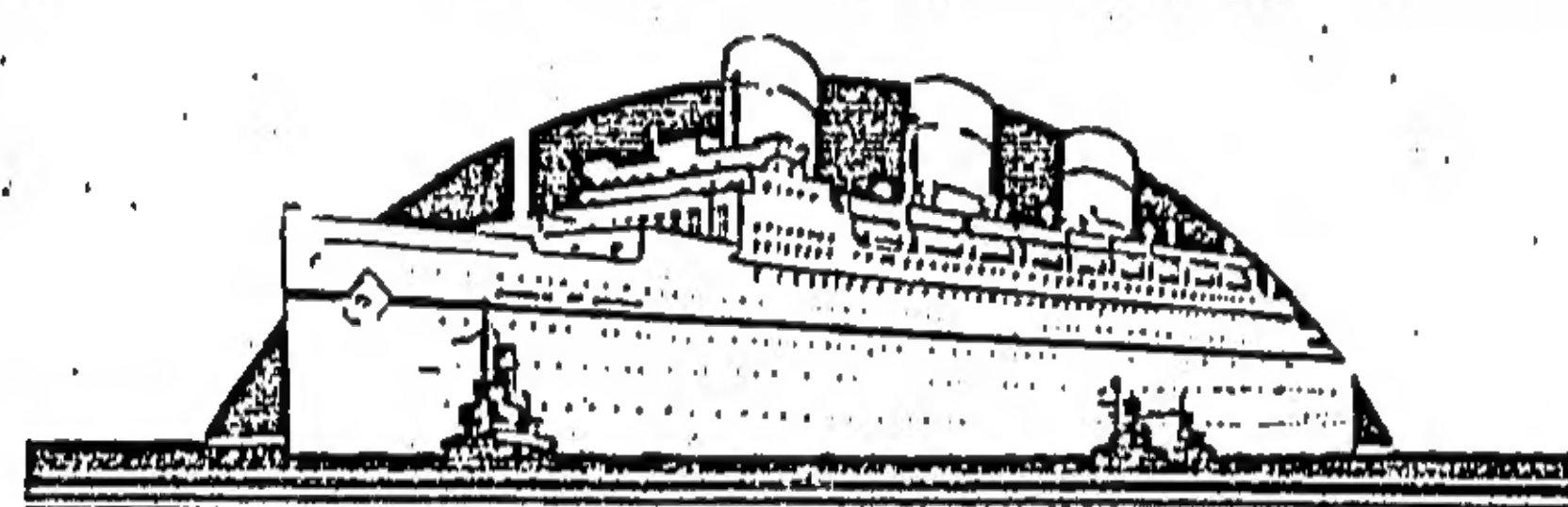
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THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

TRAVEL BY THE
SWEDISH MOTORSHIPS

TO
MARSEILLES

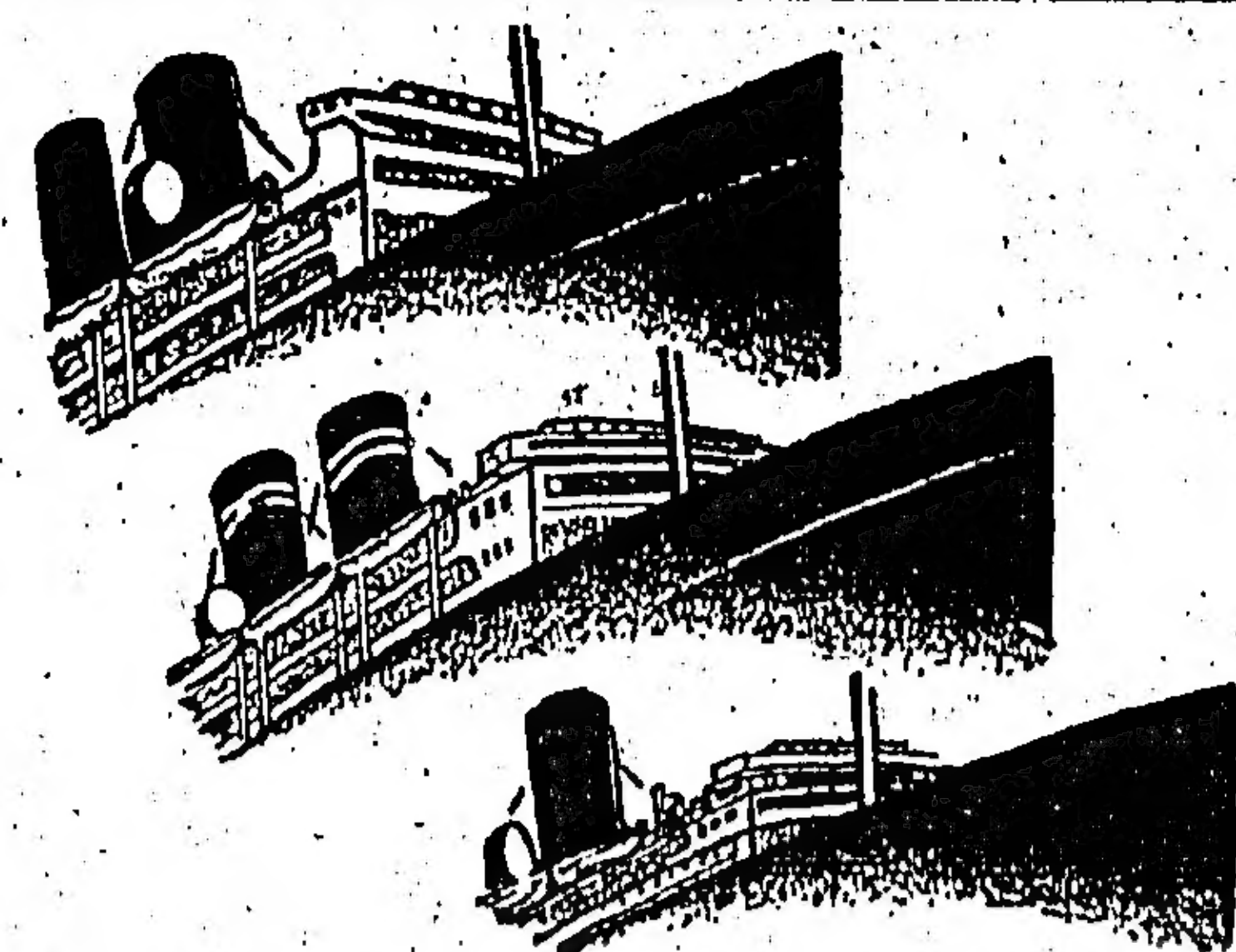
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M.V. "TAMARA" sailing	6th Jan.
M.V. "PEIPING" sailing	6th Feb.
M.V. "NAGARA" sailing	6th Mar.
M.V. "FORMOSA" sailing	6th April.

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"All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route
and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice."

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S.S.	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SCORFU	14,500 31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	8,000 7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000 9th Nov.	Bombay, Karachi only.
RANCHI	17,000 14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500 28th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000 5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
JEYPORE	6,000 7th Dec.	Bombay & Karachi only.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
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SIRDHANA	8,000 7th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Bangkok & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000 12th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000 21st Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000 5th Dec.	
SANTHIA	8,000 19th Dec.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000 31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000 4th Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000 2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000 20th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	8,000 20th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500 30th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000 5th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000 12th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000 13th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
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For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to
The Agents.

Phone 27721

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General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the
CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.

Asama Maru Wed., 25th Oct.

Chichibu Maru Wed., 25th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver.

Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th Nov.

Hoian Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 30th Nov.

New York via Panama.

Nolima Maru Tues., 3rd Nov.

*Noto Maru Tues., 24th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Helo Maru Fri., 4th Dec.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Katori Maru Sat., 24th Oct.

Kashima Maru Sat., 7th Nov.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

and Marseilles.

*Toyooka Maru Mon., 16th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kifano Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.

Kamo Maru Wed., 28th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

*Mayebashi Maru Wed., 28th Oct.

*Denmark Maru Sun., 1st Nov.

Ginyo Maru Thurs., 12th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

*Tokushima Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.

*Tsushima Maru Sat., 7th Nov.

*Penang Maru Mon., 16th Nov.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Hakone Maru Fri., 23rd Oct.

Kamo Maru Sun., 25th Oct.

Anjo Maru Tues., 27th Oct.

* Cargo Only.

*Burns Philp Lines, Joint Passenger Agents,
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WINK

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
A DOUBLE ATTRACTION!

DAGGERS FOR TWO
...romance for three...
and laughs for everybody...
as one of the weaker sex
starts tossing for a smart
cutie around!

ON THE SCREEN



Women Are Trouble

STUART ERWIN
FLORENCE RICE
PAUL KELLY
MARGARET IRVING

ON THE STAGE

AT ALL PERFORMANCES

KAILI'S HAWAIIAN TROUBADOURS

FEATURING
QUEENIE
with
HER
HULA HULA
DANCERS



NINA
AND
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MEXICO'S
BRILLIANT
DANCERS

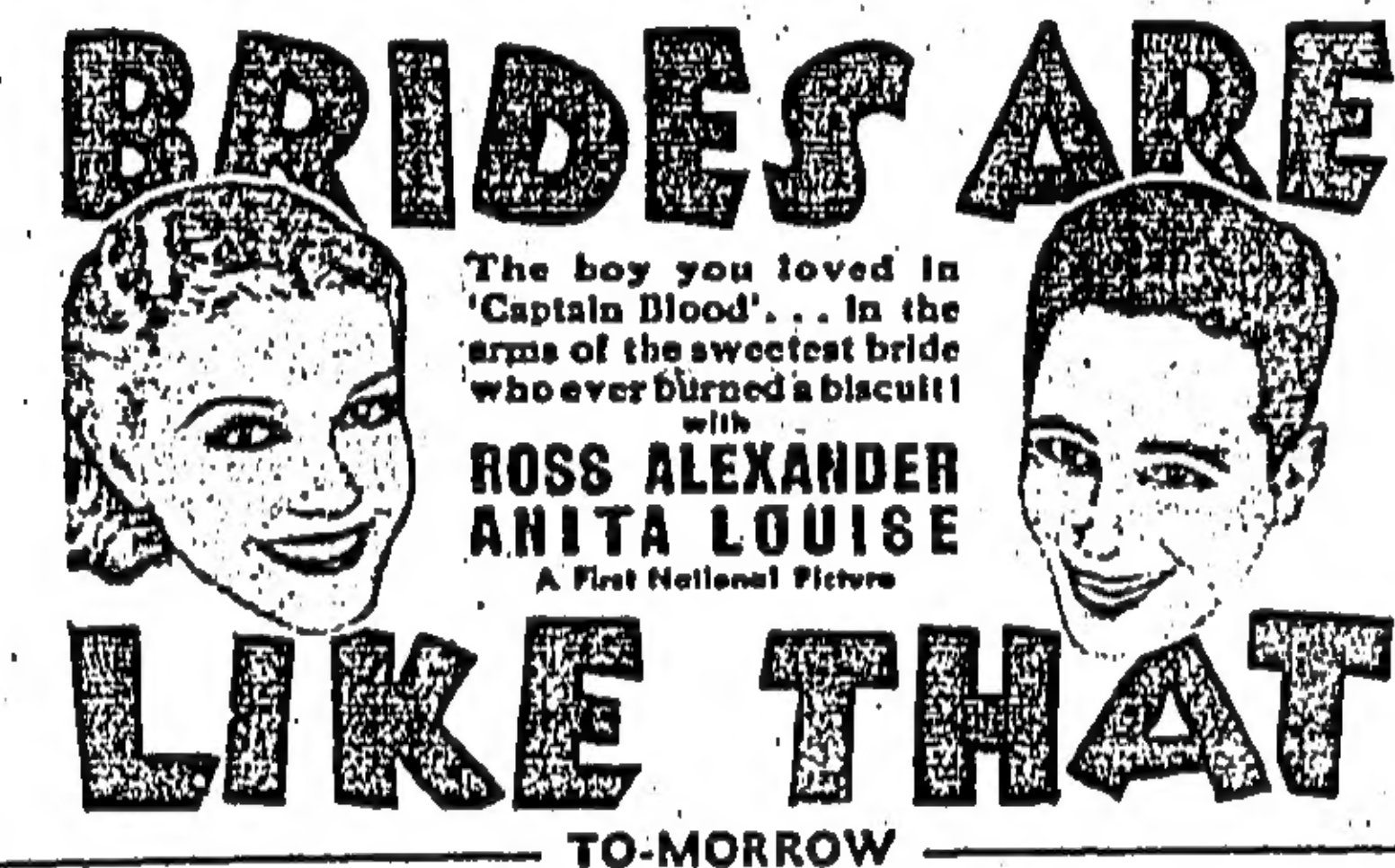
SUNDAY

"THE NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
with HERMAN BRIX World's Greatest Athlete.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release.

QUEEN

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

LAST TIMES TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
WHAT EVERY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE
SHOULDN'T KNOW! A ROLICKING
NIGHTMARE OF NEWLYWEDS!



The boy you loved in
"Captain Blood"... in the
arms of the sweetest bride
who ever burned a biscuit!
with
ROSS ALEXANDER
ANITA LOUISE
A First National Picture

TO-MORROW



with CHARLES COLLINS • FRANK MORGAN • STEFFI
DUNA • Directed by Lloyd Corrigan. Designed in color by Robert Edmond
Jones. Produced by John Speaks. Executive producer Merian C. Cooper.
Distributed by RKO-Radio Pictures

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2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY • TO-MORROW
A MASTERPIECE OF SHOWMANSHIP!

A most lavish screen production with thousands in the cast, took
years to make it and cost a fortune.
A PICTURE FILLED WITH BREATHLESS SUSPENSE!



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Edward ARNOLD
with
LEE TRACY
BINNIE BARNES
KATHARINE ALEXANDER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS

"FOLLOW THE FLEET" A musical comedy riot
of songs, dances.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

REXISTS THREATEN VIOLENCE

BELGIAN PREMIER
IS FIRM
"STREET RULE"
INTOLERABLE

Brussels, Oct. 22.
The reported threat of the
semi-Fascist Rexist party to
attempt a coup d'etat, was re-
futed by the Prime Minister,
M. Paul van Zeeland, in a
nation-wide broadcast speech
this evening, in which he dealt
with the Government's decision
to ban the demonstration of
250,000 Rexists on Sunday.
In response to the Government's
ban, M. de Grelle, the Rexist leader,
declared the demonstration would
be held despite the wishes of the Prime
Minister.
M. van Zeeland, in reply, said his
sole consideration in banning the
gathering was the preservation of
law and order. The Government had
tolerated violent party campaigns
long enough, and because it respected
free play in the constitution, it would
continue to do so. But when a party
declared it would set aside a Govern-
ment decision and descend on a city
and sweep away the legal Govern-
ment, then that Government said
flatly, "No, never."
Belgium would never accept a
Government from the street, declared
the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

NO PERMIT FOR GARAGE

NOMINAL FINE IN
KOWLOON CASE

Applying for a permit to use the
premises at 447 Nathan Road as a
garage, F. Giffening, 11 Lock Road,
did not wait for it to be issued
before using the garage. The Fire
Briade informed the police, and
following a visit by Traffic Sergeant
J. W. Brown, 227 Prince Edward
Road, admitted a charge of neglect-
ing to provide his motor car with
two independent and efficient brakes
on October 4. Sgt. Serim said that
defendant's brakes had been tested
as a result of a slight accident,
and though the foot brakes were
good, the handbrake was found to
be useless.
Brown said he had not known this
fact at the time, and was fined \$5.
OTHER CASES
Several Europeans appeared be-
fore Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central
Magistracy this morning, summoned
for traffic offences.
R. M. G. Noblet, driver of private
car No. 4497, was fined \$50 for hav-
ing driven his car at a dangerous
speed, to wit 35 miles an hour, at
Queen's Road East at 9.25 a.m. on
October 14.
It was stated it was a congested
area, and not under control.
Mrs. H. P. T. Swinburne, driver
of private car No. 109, was fined \$10
for speeding in the controlled area
in Garden Road at 10.05 a.m. on
October 15.
Traffic Sergeant Clarke said the
road was clear at the time, and de-
fendant's speed was 35 miles an
hour. She was a newcomer to the
Colony.
Commander C. D. Arbuthnot, of
H.M.S. Tamar, summoned for leav-
ing private car No. 3827 unattended
in Wong Nai Chung Road on October
10, which was a race day, was fined
\$5. Defendant did not appear in
Court, but sent a letter. Traffic Ser-
geant Kelly prosecuted.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have
been received by Swan, Culbertson
& Fritz from their Manila office
after the close of the morning
session:

	Prices in Pesos	Buyers	Sellers
Acoje	21	24	
Antamok	4.25	4.30	
Atok	70	71	
Bangulo Gold	38	37	
Benguet Consolidated	14.50	15.00	
Benguet Exploration	24	26	
Big Wedge	54	56	
Coco Grove	2.05	2.10	
Consolidated Mines	1.05	1.10	
Demonstration	31	32	
Gold Creek	39	40	
Gumaus Goldfield	2.30	2.35	
Ilogon	62	63	
Masbate	50	51	
Mineral Resources	31	33	
Mother Lode	31	33	
Paracale Gumaus	39	40	
San Mauricio	3.05	3.10	
Suyoc	2.25	2.30	
United Paracale	44	45	
Universal Exploration	44	45	
Market—Steady.			

WEATHER REPORT

The anticyclone appears to be
moving eastward, pressure being
highest over the Yellow Sea and
Korea. The depression remains to
the north-east of Hokkaido. Local
forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate to
fresh.

Four further cases of typhoid were
notified yesterday.

LONDON ORDERED TO BED

MAY LOSE VOICE,
DOCTOR WARNS

ROOSEVELT
ACTIVE

El Paso, Oct. 22.
Governor Alfred Landon of Kansas,
Republican choice for the presidency
of the United States, is confined to
his bed by doctor's orders aboard his
special campaigning train en route
to Oklahoma City.

His doctor stated that Mr. Landon
is suffering from pharyngitis, caused
by a slight cold, and aggravated by
speaking. He might temporarily
lose his voice unless he rests, the
physician warned.

Mr. Landon wanted to speak at
El Paso, but his doctor would not
permit it.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT WELCOMED
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 22.
A cheering crowd of 100,000 wel-
comed President F. D. Roosevelt to-
day, and packed every corner of
Bushnell Park to hear him speak.

The President stressed the need of
co-operation between the Federal
Government and the states in meet-
ing problems such as those created by
floods. Recalling the floods which
inundated Hartford last spring, he
declared: "It is a happier Connecti-
cut that I come back to." The
crowd cheered to the echo.

Employment in the state was 45 per
cent. higher than in 1932, and the
aggregate pay rolls were 45 per cent.
above those of 1932. Millions more
were being spent on building and
construction, merchants were selling
28 per cent. more merchandise and
the value of farm products had in-
creased 30 to 40 per cent.

"We are thinking not only of your
state, but of the nation as a whole.
Prosperity of the west is reflected in
the prosperity of the east," the Pre-
sident concluded.—United Press.

GIRL PAT TRIAL ENDED

MASTER AND MATE
GO TO PRISON

JUDGE TAKES
STERN VIEW

London, Oct. 22.
The trial of the run-away master
and mate of the Girl Pat, a Grimsby
trawler, who took the vessel mil-
ways around the world before they
were overtaken by the British au-
thorities in the Caribbean Sea, ended
to-day. George Osborne, master,
was sentenced to 18 months' hard
labour and Jim Osborne, his
brother, was sentenced to 12 months'
hard labour at Old Bailey.

The judge was most severe in a
two-hour summing up. He said that
some newspapers had projected that
Osborne was to pay the two prisoners
and the crew of the Girl Pat £5,000 for
their story, which was against the
public interest. Out of this £5,000
two of the crew, who were witnesses
for the defence, had been receiving
£5 a week from the prisoners' sol-
dieries, which was an undesirable
state of things.

The judge condemned the sug-
gestion that Mr. Tom Moore, who
was managing-director of the com-
pany which owned the Girl Pat,
desired that the ship be scuttled. The
slightest foundation, he said.

The judge's general indication to
the jury was that the prisoners' stories
could not be believed. It was
like a cashier proceeding to
Paris with a stolen £5,000 and re-
turning with the balance saying he
did not mean to steal but had meant
to come back all along.

After 35 minutes' deliberation the
jury brought in a verdict of guilty.—
Reuter.

SENATOR COUZENS PASSES

CANADIAN-BORN
POLITICIAN

Washington, Oct. 22.
Senator James Couzens, born in
Chatham, Ontario, in 1872, died
after an operation.
Formerly the vice-president,
general manager and treasurer of the
Ford Motor Company of Detroit,
Senator Couzens began manufactur-
ing automobiles in 1903.
He has served as director of the
Detroit Board of Commerce and
director of the United States Cham-
ber of Commerce. He was mayor of
Detroit in 1919 and served four years.
He has been a member of the
United States Senate since 1922.—
United Press.

DEGREE FOR DUKE

London, Oct. 22.
The Duke of Kent to-day received
the Honorary degree of Doctor of
Laws at St. Andrew's University.—
British Wireless.

BRITONS IN GRAVE DANGER

200 STILL REMAIN
IN MADRID

HOSTAGES IN
SAD FLIGHT

London, Oct. 22.
Precautionary measures are
being taken in Madrid to pro-
tect 200 British nationals left
in the capital in the event of air
raids. Union Jacks have been
painted on the roofs of the
the British Embassy and
adjoining buildings, where
most of the British residents
are staying.

According to information received
in London there are about 10,000
prisoners and hostages in Madrid;
including approximately 1,500
women. Many of these women are
in a pitiable plight, with children in
their arms and no means of support.
The International Red Cross is
doing its utmost to alleviate the
position with the assistance of the
British charge d'affaires.—Reuter
Bulletin Service.

Continue Advance

Burgos, Oct. 22.
The Rightists have captured Las
Navas del Marqués, last remaining
Leftist stronghold on the road to El
Escorial.—United Press.

Passports Suspended

Bilbao, Oct. 22.
The Leftist Minister of the Interior
announced to-day the suspension of
Spanish passports and the with-
drawal of embarkation permits, with
the exception of those for foreigners.
—United Press.

Leftists Attack

Madrid, Oct. 22.
The Leftists opened an offensive
at 7 a.m. to-day, west of Aranjuez.
Rightists countered with an aerial
and machine-gun attack, scattering
the ranks of the militiamen and in-
flicting minor casualties.
Newspapermen were told they
were not wanted and were forced to
retire half a mile northwards, where
they found Leftists attacking illeceas
with field guns, mortars
and machine-guns.—United Press.

No Escape

Gibraltar, Oct. 22.
In a broadcast to-day General De
Llano declared "even if Anna (Pre-
sident of Spain) escapes from the
country he cannot escape death" at
the hands of the Nationalists.—
United Press.

POSED AS POLICE CONSTABLE

STOLE SIXTY CENTS
IN SEARCH

For impersonating a police officer,
searching Chin Chik Fan and steal-
ing 60 cents from his pockets, Li
Fai, 32, odd-job coolie in the
Kowloon Docks, a former police
constable, was brought before Mr.
K. Keen at the Central Magistracy
this morning.

Sergeant Bentley stated that at
6 a.m. yesterday complainant was
walking in a side lane off Queen's
Road, and was accosted by a man
who rushed up from behind, grabbed
him by the collar and demanded
that he submit to a search. The as-
sailant told complainant that he was
a police officer. Complainant com-
plied, and after the search had
finished and defendant had hurried
off, complainant felt in his pockets
that he was missing 60 cents to be
missing. He ran after defendant who
hurried toward a public latrine. When
complainant arrived, defendant hit him
with a torch and ran off, only to be
arrested by a constable some time
later in an opium den.

Defendant admitted the charge
and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The 60 cents found
on defendant is to be returned to
complainant.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 21.	Oct. 22.
Paris	105.5/32	105.7/32
Geneva	21.28 1/2	21.28 1/2
Berlin	12.17	12.16
Athens	550	550
Milan	92 1/2	92 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40	19.40
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.88 1/2	4.88 1/2
Amsterdam	9.07	9.06
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	138 1/2	138 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	100 1/2	100 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Montreal	4.88 1/2	4.88 1/2
Brussels	20.06	20.03
Yokohama	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Belgrade	21 1/2	21 1/2
Monte Video	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	107 1/2	107 1/2

HUNT INCENDIARIES

Havana, Oct. 22.
Cuban police are investigating
suspected incendiaries aboard the
steamer Indiana, due to reports that
her cargo includes Mexican lead
bars consigned to Barcelona
munitions factories.—United Press.

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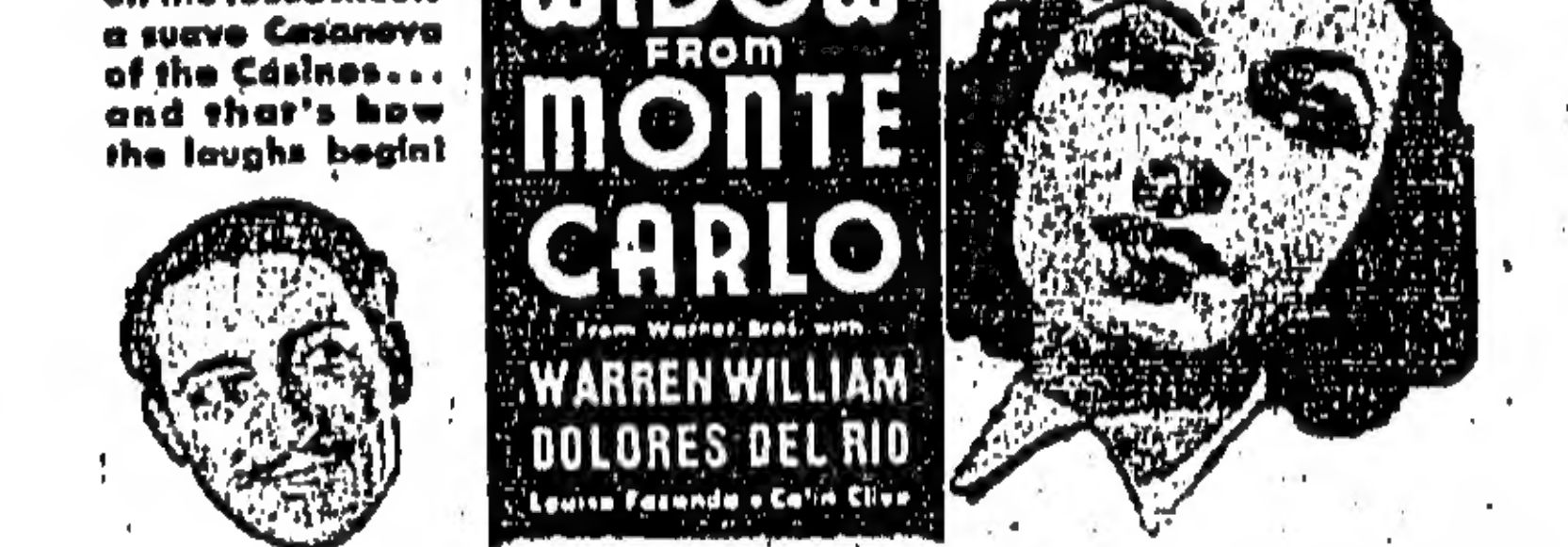


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